Lutheran Congregation gives approval to new youth building

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Half-million dollar project to provide 64 homes and necessary planning; cost is small

Plan 16 buildings of 4 apartments, five rooms each

H. R. Jacobsen Co., Arlington building project which, if suc- Paddock Publications. cessful, will provide 64 five-room

Plans call for construction of 16 four-apartment-row houses on Northwest Highway in Stone-

rooms on the first floor and two plants in their homes. bedrooms with bath on the sec-

Jacobsen took an option on the loss and I feel sorry for them." es that the loans will be also approved by the FHA.

Construction will meet FHA California. requirements, with 4% interest. Bids for materials and construction are now being taken and progressive building methods are expected to cut labor costs to a minimum. A maximum cost per

Each four-unit structure will be 72x26 feet. The property to be used, east of Stonegate Tavern, is laid out into 25 ft. lots, unavailable for normal residences. The area is zoned for two-

It is not the present intention of them under the cooperative p. m. at North school.

the remaining three units.

Jacobsen has received inquiries from persons who are interested because of its investment feature as well as a solution of their housing problem.

"I have spent considerable time and effort in securing approvals and appraisals of the plans and mortage financing and am ready to start building, dependent upon F. H. A. final approval of costs and rents," Jacobsen told Paddock Publications

Apparently the amount of building in the near future will the social hour. depend upon the amount of in terest shown in the project. At least this firm is making an hon-est effort to provide moderate price housing.

Arlington Heights to require bonds on future foreclosures

Arlington Heights village board accepted the special assessment audit prepared by E. F. Laurin Monday night. The board instructed the attorney not to approve requests for foreclosures unless applicants deposit with the village special assessments bonds, the face of which equal the amount due on the ent of schools. property in question.

> Want Ads Cooperate With Stork

Mrs. Richard Moore, 256 S.

for my three little girls while of school enrollment. I was gone," Mrs. Moore stat-

seven of which were worth investigating. From the seven, we selected a woman of the ideal age group. She is about at any time within one day's at their full capacity. notice.

Snow in California; fall weather in **Arlington Heights**

Heights, returned home last week from a visit to California. "Yes, I would have frozen at the Rose Boyl game, but I took plong Bowl game, but I took along blankets and wore the same apparel we do at football games in Heights, is prepared to start a the Chicago area," Kroeber told

> Flentie are wasting their tears,' chances on California weather

warm, have suffered a lot. Fruit accidental." Before announcing his plans, growers have suffered a great

property and secured approval of Californians call it "unusual" from multiple fractured ribs and Friday night. interim financing with assuranc- weather, but Kroeber says his pulmonary lacerations sustained family prefers a regular winter in the accident five days earlier. in Illinois to the "unusual"

former Wheeling town clerk, in- ages" in a civil suit. apartment is possible at \$10,750. quiring about weather conditions

discussion at PTA meet

of the builders to sell the homes as cooperative apartments. Each ent of Arlington Heights grade inquest were Mr. and Mrs. Bate- also will appear on the program. building will be sold to one in- schools, and members of the man, both of whom are under dividual, from whom a down teaching staff will conduct a doctor's care and not permitted payment of about \$10,000 will be panel discussion on "What the to leave their residence, accordrequired. He can either rent School Expects of the Home" at ing to Corbett. Mrs. Bateman required. He can either rent school Expects of the Hollie at 8 has had two coronary attacks and home, the church, the schools Mothers club, Couples club, Wal-

Owners of a four-unit build- chairman, will introduce several said. teachers who will present their ments from rental received from views on ways in which parents and Evanston, third passenger in schools. wiews on ways in which parents and Evaliston, that passenger is a first of a find and the Bateman car, also was not may further aid children to ad- the Bateman car, also was not The film will be in the pos- principal's office, general office \$33,434,565.11 which is evidence

Proper Attitudes.

discussion and Miss Martha Sapp er Edward Edelstein, however, For readers who want a quick will emphasize the importance of "Cooperation of Parents" in he did not see the stop sign at the intersection of Palatine and School Activities."

Brer Fox finishes last in race with men the intersection of Palatine and has written a review of the film.

Mothers of third grade children at North and South schools will serve refreshments during was slowing down, so he pro-

School board elections are April 9; here's a reminder to candidates

for memberships on school boards of consolidated schools jury he was going "less than 40 can do so only by petition, in- miles per hour" as he approached stead of by acclamation as in the the Palatine road, State road in-

the elections, which will be held but was watching the road

This reminder was issued again this week through the of- county sheriff's police testified

Accident is jury verdict in death

dict of a coroner's jury Monday afternoon in the inquest into the automobile-collision death of "Arlington friends who have Mrs. Irene Curtis, 39, of Arlingbeen feeling sorry for Julius ton Heights, last November 30. The jury's statement reported continued Walter. "Mr. Flentie that James Sims, 49, Negro and Gilbert Wilke took ho chauffeur of the car which collided with a car driven by Mrs. Apartments will have three and have full scale heating Curtis, "did not use proper care and caution but that lack of said "The Petermanns, formerly of care and caution did not constiond floor. Each dwelling unit Palatine, who depended on the tute a criminal act and, therewill have its own heating plant California sunshine to keep them fore, find said occurrence to be

trip by Mrs. Kroeber, Lois and Donald.

With his wife at the time of the park Ridge, who will authorized to have the present hazard but causes a sickening hazard but causes a sickening the jury's verdict. The Curtis the Curtis the Curtis the control of the film. the jury's verdict, the Curtis A telegram to Howard Helm, family will press claim for dam-

Sims was driving the auto at the selected Arlington Heights as the time of the accident, stated he did not know whether or not the ideal recreation facilities connect to the existing school. Sims would be retained as a here. Sims would be retained as a here. chauffeur by the Batemans. Sims' home in Barrington.

will talk on "Development of east on Palatine road November many people seeing it for the ture kindergarten space and 30 at 10 a. m., he noted the first time Friday night will want play area. "Home Work" will be the warning sign which signified a to see it again a second or third subject of Miss Dorothy Sodt's stop sign ahead. He told Coron- time.

North State roads. He said he noticed the Curtis Look for it in this issue. car northbound and thought it ceeded to cross the intersection.
The front end of the Bateman
The front end of the left side of auto crashed into the left side of the Curtis car, the crash sending the second across the intersection where the car roof bounced against a tree trunk. The impact was great enough that the tree snapped back, causing the car to

All citizens who wish to run right itself.

THE CHAUFFEUR told the tersection. The collision occurred All petitions must be in the in the northbound lane of State 8, at Arlington Heights high hands of each school board sec- road. He told the coroner he school. retary at least 21 days before wasn't talking to the passengers,

> Officer Helmer Nelson of Cook (Continued on page 4)

School board hires architects to develop school expansion plans

she can find one lying about. en, of Waukegan, was employed

"We placed an ad in your economical and efficient way to irm by the strong recommendacoming increasingly accute.

The board of education ex- an influence.

At a regular meeting of the pects to be ready by spring to end of January; ostensibly to pick up a spare baby boy if firm of Ganster & Hennighaus-

the fact I had no one to care lems caused by the rapid growth Grayslake high school and the Tickets for the lecture will be Greenwood school at Waukegan. available to the public some time

The board was influenced in next week. will be made to find the most its selection of the Waukegan paper and received ten calls, solve the problem that is bewho have viewed schools plan-THE NORTHSIDE kindergart- ned by them and others. The ens were moved to the Metho- speed in which plans are pre- thus enable citizens more intellidist church this year and many pared and their willingness to gently to help legislators promote Ridge and is willing to come classrooms are being operated give a careful study to Arling-

Public showing of recreation film this Friday

The first public showing for build in spring adults of "Leaders for Leisure," a movie produced in Arlington Accidental death was the ver- Heights around recreation facilities for community youngsters, will be at 8 p. m. Friday, January 14, at Arlington Heights push forward their building pro-

It has been suggested by the ing be mainly for adults, since Following an encouraging re- the East Wood group. movie the past week during the by the congregation. Mrs. Curtis died Saturday, De- be no admission charge, howev- was authorized to proceed with facilities." cember 4, in Palatine hospital er, for either adults or children the preparation of contract

Paul Corbett, son-in-law of Operbeck, vice-president of the Congregational property in his town brought the answer, Mr. and Mrs. Bateman, for whom Athletic Institute. The institute Congregational property.

wife is a cook at the Bateman liams college, technical advisor ochial school space and also con-NOT ABLE to testify at the Jones, who produced the film,

minute movie is around com-Clabaugh, acting as general tacks since the accident, Corbett ed locally by Arlington Heights Scout troops, the Finance com-Mrs. Ada Witt, of Barrington education of the grade and high

Dr. Herold Hunt, superintendwill be the star attraction at an open meeting Tuesday, February

The noted educator will speak to area residents on "Education, an Investment in People.

He will come to Arlington fice of Cook county superintend- that when he and Officer Einer Heights under auspices of group of North and South school grade teachers who, as part of an in-service training program, are concentrating on improving school and community relations.

"The teachers have worked hard on their project of community relations, and were very fortunate in securing Dr. Hunt as a speaker," R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of schools, stated.

"WE HOPE that every parent tends visiting a hospital the board of education of school dis- submit plans for additional con- and all interested adults will meeting. Parents certainly should Several architects were inter- take this opportunity to hear the The Moores are proud par- to assist the board in develop- viewed by the board before this important comments of Dr. Hunt ents of three girls, aged 2, 3 ing a building plan for the dis- firm was chosen. Buildings on a subject that concerns their and 4. "I was worried over trict, which will solve the prob- planned by them include the children for at least 18 years."

> The teacher committee is congroup is to acquaint people with facts on education legislation and

Approve Lutheran youth center; to

At a special meeting Sunday, Wood homes. January 9, members of St. Peter Ev. Lutheran congregation by overwhelming vote agreed to gram and construct a proposed Youth Building at an approximate cost of \$250,000.

Arlington Heights grade and port on the Church Funding high school children and par- plan, the voters took a decisive ochial school students and chil- step in making the Youth Builddren in Mt. Prospect and Pros- ing an actuality. Preliminary pect Heights schools saw the plans presented were approved

R. M. Beatty, park board pres- that competitive bids might be a rat population alive in this \$30,000 for new buildings. They tion will depend whether or not ident, will act as general chair- obtained. It is planned that area which is a menace to the consider it good investment in the Arlington Heights Park Sys-

Also appearing on the pro-gram will be Col. Theodore

Parish house to the south of the odor to pervade the area." Banks, president, and Russell corner of W. St. James and N.

THE YOUTH Building will be location of the movie because of built on the church property and DR. EGDREN of George Wil- long felt need for additional parto the Institute, and Dallas tain the necessary facilities for administrative, social and recreational activities of the congre-

Provisions have been made for munity leadership in recreation. all age group organizations, such The story is built around the as the Ladies aid, Dorcas aid, Mr. Bateman, 71, two heart at- and recreation. It was sponsor- ther league, Laymen's league,

Additional school facilities will may further and children to added the batchian car, the first wind be in the post and faculty room, cafeteria, gyminate the inquest since she, session of local sponsors for seving and faculty room, cafeteria, gyminate and locker an too, is under doctor's care. Emil eral weeks, and will be avail- nasium, equipment and locker this area and its citizens are Miss Joan Barry will discuss Curtis was the only passenger in able to community groups for rooms. Provisions have been protential customers for a least and the community groups for rooms. "The Physical well-being of the the car being driven by his wife. immediate showings. The spon- made for future classrooms as of goods. child" and Miss Lucy Driscoll Sims testified that, as he drove sors and the producers feel that they are required and also fu-

Petitions for new dump locations to be given to village board Monday

ton Heights are circulating petitions asking the village to stop dumping rubbish at the site of the present dump near - East

to some desirable use to conform with surrounding land use.

said dumping ground is is not hesitating to spend nearly and State Roads. Polls will be located within a few hundred a quarter of a million dollars open from 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ground will be broken early this health of the community, and this growing town.

Bank deposits reach new high in Northwest area

its have reached a new high. Des Plaines National bank

Palatine National bank, which is one of the youngest banks,

Bensenville State Bank, which opened in Bensenville less than

*The petition also requests the village to convert the property VOTE 'YES' TUESDAY

by E. T. Powell, president of Peter congregation has sufficient Road will cast their votes at

yards of a village public park for a youth building. in which there is a public swimregular school day. There will The architect, Charles Klopp, ming pool and other recreational

the recurring burning carried on

statements in this issue. Depos-

and VOTE YES.

polls Tuesday.

taxpayer is insignificant.

Registration for

night classes

high school adult program vill

Registrations have been slow-

"THE NIGHT classes were or-

is the only one which is closed.

Others which need only a few

more students to complete the

beginning dressmaking, driver

training, fly casting, household

furnishings, beginning millinery,

photography, public speaking,

shorthand and tailoring, the lat-

keeping, intermediate bridge,

household furnishings, jewelry,

landscaping, metal shop, practi-

cal sewing, slip covers, begin-

ning typing, textile painting,

woodshop and advanced tailor-

WOMEN WHO took the tail-

oring course last semester left

tailor. One teacher, Mrs. Gar-

Nine more class members are

offerings:

ter on Monday afternoon.

Wednesday

to adults.

The \$30,000 bond issue will

has ceposits of nearly two mill-

a year ago, has deposits of nearly three million. No bank

has less than a million dollars. consist of a library, health room, The grand total of deposits is

The extent of advertising car ried in Paddock Publications shows that business men are

aware of that fact. (Continued on page 4)



Pictured above are the two men who shot the foxes in the lasts this spring. Single regis- Board believe that a vote "Yes" give a careful study to Arlington Heights problems were also
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Voter's approval means intelligent

At the request of Paddock Publications the Arlington Heights Park Board has outlined in the following article the purpose of the election, its cost to tax payers and the need of the growing community for increased park areas.

Tuesday, January 18th, the voters of Arlington Heights will go to the polls to vote upon the question of whether provement association of Arling- or not the Park District should issue \$30,000 of land acquisition bonds. The purpose of the issue is to acquire the 10 vacant acres of land south of the South School.

In accordance with the legal notice published recently

in the Herald, all voters residing north of Central Road With a population growth of will vote at the Field House 800 in one year Arlington in Recreation Park. The votlage board next Monday night Heights cannot stand still. St. ers residing south of Central faith in the future and recogniz- the Radford Filling Station on ing its obligation to its youth the Southwest corner of Central

> THE PROPOSITION to be pre-A number of local commercial sented is one of utmost importestablishments think nothing of ance to the Village as a whole. spending a great deal more than Upon the outcome of this elec-Next Tuesday the people of present growth of the Village

lington Heights is going to main- District has under its control, by tain its recreational program. ownership or lease, approximate-Do not fail to go to the polls ly 25 acres. In proportion to our present population of 7,500, the area publish their official bank. The yearly cost to the average engineers state that the Park 75 acres. By 1960, if the Village grows to its estimated populabuy over forty building lots, tion of 12,500, the District should Arlington Heights is second with representing only \$750 a lot—an have 125 acres of land devoted Friends of civic progress, of south of the South school will children, and all who believe in bring the total park property up playgrounds for young and old, to approximately 35 acres, which should take time to go to the is substantially less than the recommended 75 acres the Park should now control. This fact alone should be an overwhelm-

ing reason for the success of the proposed bond issue election. THE \$30,000 BONDS will be amortized over a period of 20 years, and during this period the cost to the owner of property assessed for tax purposes (not actual value) of \$2,500 will average out at approximately 25c per year; for property assessed at \$5,000 the cost will average approximately 50c per year over Registration for night courses the period, and the cost to ownin Arlington Heights township ers of property assessed at \$7,500 extended throughout next \$1.00 per year, respectively. For week in order to accommodate the first few years the rate will many residents who did not reg- be about 2c per \$100 of tax val-Principal L. J. Knoeppel stated duced each year as the bonds are the period will be approximately 1c per \$100 of assessed valuation. It is from these anticipated tax rates that the above annual

slowed up the intentions of some costs to the taxpayer are esti-THE BOARD has expressed its opinion that from a taxpayer's standpoint, acquiring land through the medium of a bond means of purchasing land. It will spread the cost over a longer period than would an annual tax levy for land acquisi-The advanced millinery class tion and will result in a more equitable distribution of the cost between the present owners of property in the Village and those classes include, on Mondays, art, who may subsequently purchase

In comparison to the \$17,000,-000 of assessed property value in the district the proposed bond issue is comparatively small. This is especially so when it is measured in advantages to be gained by converting this now undeveloped property to future community use, according to the view of the Park Board.

The Board in presenting the bond issue to the public again points out that:

1. The property is vacant. after ten weeks with new wom- 2. Its location is advantageous

en's suits they had created from to the whole community. cast-off men's suits. Jerry Duro, 3. It is adjacent to the South the instructor, is a professional school.

4. It may be used for school classes this semester in order to playground areas in the event the offer a larger variety of courses present South school property is gram.

5. It will be large enough to course. Paul Stroud again will provide internal parking areas. teach his fly casting and fly tying courses, both of which should future growth of the Village. The members of the Park prove valuable to fishing enthus-

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THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH and Eastman street

Arlington Heights C. Victor Brown, Minister John Davies, Student Asst. J. D. Bryson, Dir. of Music Mrs. Richard Lull, Organist ... comes, phone 492

uary 13: 8:00-Choir rehearsal.

Mrs. Club. Saturday, January 15: 10:30 hrough 5:30-Basketball.

Sunday, January 16: 9:45-Sunday Church School. Worship. Sermon, "Is God in meeting, 2 p. m.

A nursery is provided for small children whose parents at- Training course, 8 p. m.

tend church 7:00 -Junior and Senior Tuxis Monday, January 17: 3:30-Brownie Scout Meeting 7:00-Boy Scout meeting

7:30 School Supt. meeting 8:15—Teachers meeting Tuesday, January 18: 6:45-Junior Tuxis

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7:30—Senior Tuxis Wednesday, January 19: 2:00 - Women's Association meeting 7:30-Men's volleyball

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Phone 256 K. L. Busse, Supt. of S. S. Parish School Faculty: A. W. Oberman, principal; A. Kolb, Lester Rush, K. L. Busse, E. W. Klammer, Mrs. Claire Highbarger, Mrs. Vivien Lenheim, Ruth Going, Edna Lehenbauer. Calendar for the Week

p. m. Fri., Jan. 14: Mother's club, 8

Thur., Jan. 13: Church choir,

Sun., Jan. 16: Two Sunday schools at the Parish school and at the Wilson school on Palatine rd., at 9:15 a. m. Sun., Jan. 16: Two divine ser-

vices at 9:15 a. m. and at 10:45 11:00 - Morning Service of Sun., Jan. 16 Regular voters

Tue., Jan. 18: Adult class, 8 p. m. Sunday School Teachers'

Notes "God's Blueprint for a Happy Home" will be the subject of the

pastor's sermons next Sunday. The January voter's assembly Mr. E. will take place next Sunday af ternoon at 2 p. m., Jan. 16.

Teacher Rush has begun teaching the second course in the Sunday School Teacher Training Series entitled "Directing the Thy Name." This is the second Learner." Sessions are held ev of a series of sermons on the ery Tuesday at 8 p. m. You are Lord's Prayer - by the Pastor. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon

Contributions for Wheat Ridge Choir Seals are to be made to Lynette Nordmeier, 17 S. Mitchell, by

Sunday, Jan. 16. The Chicago Lutheran choir at 8:00 p.m. will present a concert at the local high school Sunday, Jan. 23 day of month at 7:30 p.m. Every under the auspices of the Luth- Sunday morning at 9:15 a.m. eran Crusaders.

The Chicagoland Children's choir will present a concert for m. the benefit of the Lutheran Hour, Sunday, Jan. 16, 4 p. m., at Redeemer church, 64th and month at 1:00 p.m. Harvard, Chicago.

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you. FAITH EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH Misscuri Synod English District Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor C. Setzer, Director of Music chorus rehearsal.

Telephone 227-W Temporary meeting place: Arl- sal (adults). ington Heights field house, Min- Saturdays:

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er St. at Haddow. Call to Worship - "The blessing of the Lord by upon you: We bless you in the Name of

the Lord. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. - Faith choir rehearsal at 629 N. State

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - Instructions for seventh grade pupils at the parsonage. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. - Sunday

School and Bible classes for all ages. Friendly Faith church school welcomes you. 10:45 a.m. - Divine Worship. Sermon theme: The Christian Household. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

4:00 p.m. - Lutheran Children's choir concert at Redeemer church, 63rd and Harvard Sts., Monday thru Friday: 8:05 a.m. Confirmation instructioons for

eighth grade pupils at the par-Tuesday: 7:45 p.m. - Faith Walther League social at 118 S. Mitchell avenue. Thursday: 8:00 p.m. Faith Ladies' Society meeting at the vill-

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH

W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor 310 North Evergreen Avenue Mr. M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of Church School

F. Baumgarten, Pres. of Church Council Church School 9:15 a.m. all age groups.)

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject: "Hallowed Be Special Music — Senior Church

Calendar of Activities S. S. Teachers and Officers meeting first Monday of month

Youth Fellowship First Tues-Church Council meeting First Wednesday of month at 8:00 p.

Martha Circle of Women's Guild meeting. First Thursday of

Men's Club (Churchmen's Brotherhood meeting.) Third Monday of month at 7:45 p.m. Friendly Circle of Women's Guild meeting. Second Tuesday of month at 7:45 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship or

Young Aduts group meeting. 4th Tuesday of month at 7:45 p. m.

H. J. Schroeder, Sunday S. Supt. 7:00 p.m. Junior choir Parsonage — 402 South State Rd. sal (high school agers). 7:00 p.m. Junior choir rehear-

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8:00 p.m. Senior choir rehear-Saturdays: Christian Education

SWIFT'S SELECT

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D. Sanford Duncombe, Candidate for Holy Orders in Charge 9:00 a. m. — Acolytes Guild Tax CollectionS Breakfast followed by instruction 11:00-Morning prayer and ser-

11:00 a. m.-Church school. Thursday, January 13, monthly meeting of the Evening Guild 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dunton St. at St. James St. Arlington Heights, Illinois Office Tel: 99

Minister: Milo J. Vondracek Sunday services: 9:30 a. m. Sunday church school. Mr. M. and lively church school Burdens and Singing.'

program of the choir.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 9, was:

SACRAMENT The Golden Text was:

God; and renew a right spirit ation. within me" (Ps. 51: 10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon the folowing were from the Bible:

"Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: . . . Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you . . . Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of checkmated. God" (II Cor. 6: 14,17; 7: 1).

Thursdays: 6:30 p.m. Childrens The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Our baptism is a purification of Spirit, as we reach the Life in its gas rate schedule: which is Truth and the Truth which is Life by bringing forth the fruits of Love, - casting out Eucharist is spiritual communion with the one God. Our bread, which cometh down from heaven,' is Truth. Our cup is the cross. Our wine the inspiration of Love, the draught our Master drank and commended to his followers" (p. 35: 19).

Den 12 Cub Scouts enjoy ice fishing

on Heights, were taken ice fishake Petete and had a "whale" conditions.

The previous evening the Cubs sion. acquire appropriate tackle for the next day's adventure. They met at the home of John Heintz, who, with Austin McCarty, asisted them in getting their equipment ready.

Heintz and McCarty had and reported that every Cub

nany as five Cubs fishing linois.

The boys making the trip were: Charles Langer, Dick Malcomson, James Laughlin, Harold Jones, Charles Weinrich, Ronnie Weinrich, John Heintz Jr., and Dale Klauson. Their Den leader is Rowland Laughlin.

Minimum Want Ad Just 75c

Local farmers sue to stop TB

Attorneys representing Henry L. Moehling and George Kloss, Cook county farmers, Tuesday filed suit in the Circuit court to stop the extending and colin the Undercroft of the church lecting of a \$1,471,606 tax levy of the suburban Cook county tuberculosis sanitarium district.

Mr. Moehling's farm is located near Arlington Heights, while Kloss' is near Chicago Heights, south of Chicago,

-Scott, MacLeish and Falk announced that early next week ful and memorable Hallowe'en tically every school organization. Preliberg, Supt. There is a he will appear before Judge W. party. Get-togethers after games From the start of Ramble Inn. class for all so come and bring V. Brothers to seek an immedi- were also popular, as were the she has been outstanding for seryour child. Ours is a growing ate temporary injunction against roller skating parties. the extension and collection. 11:00 a. m. Divine worship. The suit was filed "in behalf of loyally led by energetic officers cause she did such an excellent There is competent nursery care themselves (Moehling and Kloss) whose terms will end this job, she was again elected for a for your child while you wor- and all other taxpayers similar- month. Ken Bork was chosen position in 1948. Her cheerful ship. Sermon topic: "Bearing ly situated." It also names County Clerk Michael J. Flynn Monday: 3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts and County Treasurer Louis B. son from collecting it.

Mr. Fred W. Buehler, Organist than Thorp. 8:00 p. m. Senior the legality of the district. Ac- personalities. choir under the direction of cording to Boyle and Com. Dan Fredrick C. Schmoyer. The choir Rayn, chairman of the county beginning rehearsal on board finance committee, this its Easter program so you will suit will stop a six million dol-(For want to sing with us. Enlist lar bond issue for the district, offices he has held in school oryour friends who sing in the approved by a majority of the 470,000 voters in the county his freshman class, president of outside Chicago.

Even though it is believed that Boyle's suit may halt the extending and collecting of taxes as well as issuance and sale of the bonds, the Cook County Farm Bureau, of which Mr. Moehling and Mr. Kloss are directors and which is financing the suit, insisted that specific ac-"Create in me a clean heart, O tion be taken against the tax-

> president. Chapman and Cutler, the junior class. attorneys for the district to be- her many friends, gin operations by issuing warrants against taxes expected

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Change in Schedule G-6

from all error. Our church is notice to the public that it has

1. A list of communities supplied gas service, revised to indicate those communities recenterror and healing the sick. Our ly converted from mixed gas to natural gas or recently incorpor-

Gas Service-Off-Peak. Gas is served under this rate to certain large industrial customers who use some other form of fuel during the peak period which inspace heating during the capably filled his office. peak period and to limit the use the off-peak period. Other Cub Scouts of Den 12, Arling- changes are designed to conform the use of gas under this rate ng last Saturday afternoon at with the Company's present load

3. Rider 2, Gas Main Exten-This rider is refiled to got together to make rods and make effective its refund provision for gas main extensions in the future, where an advance deposit is required, in accordance with a proviso contained in Rules 21 and 22 of the Commission's General Order No. 159.

Further information may be obtained with respect thereto harge of the boys on their trip either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce "At one time there were as Commission at Springfield, Il-

through one small ice hole," said A copy of the proposed chang-Heintz. "It was quite a sight to es in the schedule may be insee them all pulling fish out at spected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

of Northern Illinois By C. G. Bennett Vice President.

Arlington teachers to square dance at Wheeling school

Members of Arlington Area Educator's council will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, January 13, in the gymnasium of Wheeling public school for their annual square dance. C. B. Bydal of Mt. Prospect

will again serve as the caller. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Mrs. Gladys Ackley and the social committee of Mt. Prospect public who have provided games and other entertainment for those who do not care to dance. Refreshments will be served later in the evening by this same

Although the evening will be mainly social, there will be a short business meeting under the leadership of Miss Lucy Driscoll, of North School, Arlington Heights, president of the organ-

Removing Fish Odors

To remove fish or onion odors from pans, wash the pan with from pans, wash the pan with soapy water to which two tablespoons of vinegar have beer added. ANNEXESCRETARING THE STREET THE

PAGE TWO

Samme Commence of the Commence Ramblin' Around Inn

by PHOEBE ANNE ELLIS

Congratulations, champs!

for the Youth Center. The "April commonly called, is one of the Atty. Robert S. Cushman of Showers" dance, enjoyed by all, most capable and popular girls was followed by another success- in her class, taking part in prac-

president for the 1948 term.

HE HAS devoted a great deal will meet in the church parlor. | Nelson, seeking to enjoin Flynn of time and interest to Ramble 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop from extending or "spreading" Inn. A ready smile, keen sense those members who almost lives No. 7 will meet in the gymnas- the district's tax levy and Nel- of humor, good disposition, sense at Ramble Inn. He is usually of responsibility, plus genuine found in the ping pong room Wednesday: 3:30 p. m. Junior Previously States Atty. John ability for leadership make Ken since he took charge of the rechoir under the direction of Na- S. Boyle had filed a suit to test one of the outstanding senior cent tournament. His loyalty to

> He is also active in athletics, chiefly football and track, as well as being a member of the National Honor Society. Various ganizations are vice-president of his sophomore class, and vicepresident of the Student senate. Ken has served the members of Ramble Inn to the very best of his ability, and his leadership is appreciated by all.

post of vice-president. A popular senior girl, Carol has been a member of Girls' chorus, Spanish club, and Sing Sing club. In The district was created and the Student senate, she held the authorized by a referendum in important position of secretary the November, 1947 election. Dr. when only a sophomore. Last Jerome Head of Evanston is its year she was vice-president of

attorneys for the Chicago banks, | Carol's chief likes are Frankie recently questioned the consti- Laine, sports, and the "new tutionality of the law under look". Her sincere friendliness, which the district was organiz- combined with an abundance of ed; thus efforts of Dr. Head and pep and personality, have won

Ramble Inn's secretary for last year has been busy with lots of July 1 of this year have been school activities, too. She's Bonnie Peterson, a junior girl who is noted for efficiency and sports ability. She's been active in G. A. A., Girls' club, Knitting club, and Biology club.

She was also vice-president of The Public Service Company the sophomore class. Bonnie is of Northern Illinois hereby gives interested in speech and has done outstanding work in that built on the divine Principle, filed with the Illinois Commerce field. She seems to like every-We can unite with this Commission on January 3, 1949, one, and has been a well-liked church only as we are newborn the following proposed changes Arlington student and Y. C. member.

> ALMOST EVERYONE knows Dick Spratt, Ramble Inn treasurer in '48. He is one of the most illustrious characters of Arlington high and was a logical choice for a Y. C. officer. He was treasurer of the band and president of his sophomore class. Football, track, and basketball are his main athletic interests. Dick's witty sense of humor, cludes the winter months. It is jovial nature, and school spirit being refiled so as to eliminate as well as class spirit have made the possibility of gas being used him a popular member who

In addition to the customary of gas for such purposes during officers, Ramble Inn has two program chairmen, whose duties acceptance of the contract of t

CONTROLLED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T burn are the Ramble Inn ping reception desk and snack bar as and \$440 assets, well as helping the other officers pong champions! Dick beat all plan activities. This is no easy junior-senior competitors, while task, but the Y. C. has been for Jim successfully won the contest tunate in having two such comin the frosh-soph group. Hockey petent chairmen as Barbara Tichtickets were the winners' prizes. ey and Bernard Brock, both jun-

liors. Good old 1948 was a big year Barbara, or "Butch", as she is vice and effort. In 1947 she was All these activities have been secretary of the Y. C., and bepersonality is well-known every-

BERNARD BROCK is one of the most active of the members. Football, basketball, and track are his chief sports interests while band and class activities

also take up his time. Not to be forgotten are the adult sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, along with the members of the adult board. The Campbells' interest in school activities as well as their capable guidance at the Y. C. have made them favorites with everyone.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949 We can look forward to another year with them. Keep posted as to the time of the Y. C. elections, which will be held some evening

BANKRUPT

A voluntary petition in bank ruptcy has "been filed in the United States Circuit court in Chicago by Richard S. Rogers, business as the Nort are to organize clean-up commit- Shore Remodeling Co., Mt. Pros-Dick Morrow and Jim Black- tees,, and obtain workers for the pect. He lists \$8,538 liabilities

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Six students are Lutheran champs in spelling bee

The Annual Northwest Suburban spelling bee was held Friday, January 7, at 8 o'clock at Mt. Prospect. A. Meyermann of Des Plaines was spelling master, with Mr. Leimer, Palatine, and Mr. Meyer, Norwood Park, act-

Schools entered were: St. Pauls, Norwood Park; Immanuel, Des Plaines; Niles Township Luth., Morton Grove; St. Johns, Elk Grove; St. Pauls, Mt. Prospect; Immanuel, Palatine; St Peter, Arlington Heights.

Winners of the evening in cluded: Carrie Kadoyama, Shir-ley Engelking and Joan Meyer, Arlington Heights; Betty Guenther, Morton Grove; Leila Tor-becker, Des Plaines; Barbara ton Heights township high stu-

THE FINAL Lutheran contest assembly at 1 p. m. will be held at Concordia Teachers College on January 23, at 3 conduct a band clinic for an p. m. At that time 42 contest- hour.

Cecil Leeson to give saxophone recital for Arlington students



ophonist, will entertain Arlingdents Friday, January 14, at an After the assembly he will

ants will compete for the hon-or of representing the Lutheran made in Hollywood, and he laschools in the final contest, ter went to New York for a which includes the public schools recital in Town Hall. Since chorus of that city. of Cook county and the schools of the Catholic parishes.

THE PERSONNEL of Chicago Lutheran Choir consists of mem-Mr. Obermann, chairman of symphony, the Rochester Phil- bers of Lutheran churches of the

chestra written especially for

Spelling bee honors go to Palatine girl

A Palatine girl copped first place Friday night in the northwest suburban spelling bee, \$1920 for Girl Scout while each of three nearby towns of Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights Petersen, 13, of Inverness, Pal- Schumacher, chairman of the atine, who correctly spelled 'as- drive, announced. tute' after the remaining contes- "More than 90 interested peotant missed the word.

Carroll, 14, of 810 N. Patton ave., ever attempted, Nancy Brown, 12, of 504 Wa- Kehe pella, Mt. Prospect.

champions who will win a trip to Washington for the national yclopedia Brittanica. Nancy Brun was eliminated Girl Scout outings.

after misspelling "assure" and Dale Busch of Prospect Heights failed on "amazement." Judges includes Miss Alma Leonhard, Miss Hazel Beverly

and H. L. Slichenmyer, all teachers at Arlington Heights township high school. Other area students who participated, and the words they missed, included Virginia Rey-nolds, Mt. Prospect, who misspelled "arid," Jane Dodson, Palatine, "affront," Nancy Coffman, Mt. Prospect, "drily," hanville, "serial," Jane Wiederhold, Strong school, "alternator,"

was represented by students who fund drive for Arlington Heights placed second, third and fourth. Girl Scout council showed a total First honors at the bee held of \$1920 collected from local at South school went to Natalie merchants and householders, Ed

ple conducted one of the most Second place went to Patricia complete coverages of the town Arlington Heights, third to Dale said, "and we are grateful for Busch, 12 of 303 Elm street, Pros- all the generous contributions to pect Heights, who also won third the drive." He was assisted in place last year, and fourth to directing the campaign by Albert

Natalie will compete next \$400 toward the total amount month in finals to pick the two collected, the report showed. The spelling bee and sets of the En- the local council's share at re-

married early Sunday afternoon. The Arlington Heights council chambers serves as the wedding Tom Reed, Arlington Heights, chambers serves as the wedding "emigrant," Penelope Batko, Fee- altar. Incidentally the judge does a nice job.

Carol Holmes, Arlington Heights, "Heights, "alliance," and Laurnell

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career in Milwaukee where he directed the Walther League chorus. Thereafter he became director of music for radio station KFUO, St. Louis. After several years he accepted the position of director of chapel music at the Chicago University. In addition to his many duties at the University he organized the Chicago Lutheran chorus which has become famous in an astounding short period of time. Presently Mr. Schroth is also conductor of the St. Louis Philharmonic orchestra and a civic

THE PERSONNEL of Chicago harmonic, the Montreal Orches- Greater Chicago area. Membertra and others equally as prom- ship in the choir precludes an audition conducted privately by A feature of his program will Mr. Schroth. These auditions are be Jaromir Weinberger's new held every year and are open to concerto for saxophone and or- any member of the Lutheran

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Lutheran Mission Crusader and may also be had at the door on the day of the concert. The price is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. The concert will begin promptly

Final tabulations of the recent

money will be used for administrative expenses and for paying cently-acquired Camp Pine for

Judge Neumann is again a parson

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stage facilities. Administrative areas will consist of a finance board room with built-in adjoining vault, mimeograph room, with the library doubling as a meeting room for

the various boards. The three ladies' societies will have their room equipped with storage spaces, lavatory and kitchenette, and with a separate convenient entrance.

A modern kitchen and large dining area will provide for the serving of dinners to the congregation and various organizations. Part of this space will double as the school cafeteria through the use of a folding partition.

THE GYMNASIUM will have a basketball playing floor 42'x74' and a bleacher seating capacity

A large stage with connections to dressing room arrangements will provide for dramatics, musical programs and assemblies. When used as an auditorium, there will be a seating capacity

The building committee has kept in mind the multiple uses required of the building and the

Elected to the building compastor, the Rev. L. V. Stephan.

(Continued from page 1)

thrown out of the car by the im- held the past ten years. pact. Mrs. Ada Witt, third passmained in the auto.

Nelson also stated that Mrs. quarters can be arranged. Curtis already had been removed Community hospital. The call itely. or an ambulance was made by Walter Hanson Jr., who

usually drove to Chicago via capacity. U. S. 14. He had worked for the Batemans for two weeks. Corbett, however, stated that Sims had been a chauffeur for 21/2 years for another party whom Corbett knew, and that during that time Sims had never had

SIMS ALSO told Coroner Edelinvolved in an auto accident.

weeks prior to the accident. ero avenue, both of Chicago.

THE RED 🕏

criticisms from the National

rounding homes or he would show them the trail to the local

fug. For information of other

would-be hunters, please note

that a village ordinance states

arm must stay 500 feet away

from the nearest building or

Paul Taege, of Arlington Con-

crete company, reported to Chief

Skoog that recently someone had

stolen \$2,000 worth of miniature

16 gauge steel rails, and steel I

The thefts occurred December

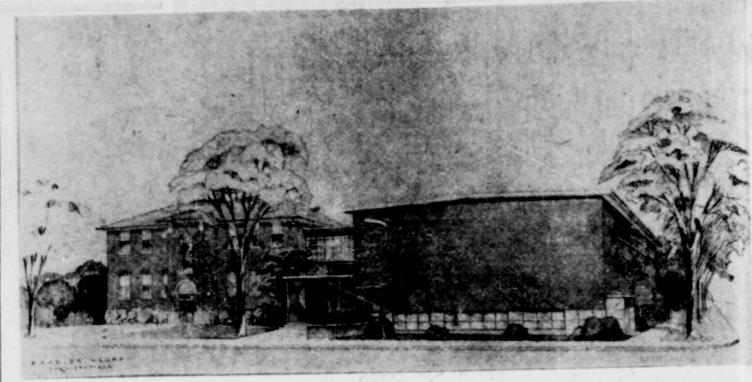
public highway.

and T beams.

31 and January 3.

Chief Skoog on prowl

Youth building to be erected by St. Peter congregation



Members of St. Peter Lutheran church have given their approval of the Youth Building plans prepared by Architect Chas. Klopp of Palatine. The new building will be erected south of the present school house to which it will be connected by a corridor.

New owners take over Karstens-Fairbanks funeral home

Richard W. Black and his father-in-law Clarke B. Habecker plan is arranged to give great of Lake Geneva, Wis., have purflexibility in use as occasion chased the Karstens-Fairbanks Heights. Mr. Black has been as- to believe that he or she has at the Arlington Heights post of- his home at Arl. Hts. 51-R. funeral home in Arlington chairman, Martin W. Freeman sociated with Mr. Habecker in substantially under - estimated and George F. Meyer, plus con- the operation of their funeral gregational trustees Ernst H. home in Lake Geneva since his calendar year 1948 should con-Maleahn, Herman Behn and Wm. discharge from the army, follow-C. Brockmann together with the ing the war. He attended Illinois Wesleyan University before going into service and later graduated from the Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science.

funeral home at Lake Geneva tual tax. This means that a taxfor 27 years, is a past president payer other than a farmer must of the Wisconsin Funeral Di- have estimated and paid an Balle arrived on the scene, Sims rectors & Embalmers Assn., and amount equal to or in excess of was conscious, but had an injur- at the present time is a mem- 80% of what the correct tax will ed right eye and right shoulder. ber of the Wisconsin Board of be on his final return. A far-Mr. and Mrs. Bateman had been Examiners, a position he has mer must have estimated and

Mr. Black is already in Arenger in the Bateman car, re- lington Heights and Mrs. Black final return. will follow as soon as living

Mr. Fairbanks will remain to by an ambulance to Palatine assist with the business indefin-

been associated with the firm, The law also provides a penalty driven on Palatine road, as will continue in his present for substantial underestimation

Danielsen-Wilmering funeral parlor sold to Arlington men

The Danielsen-Wilmering funhe was 17 and had never been eral parlor in Barrington has 2. An amended estimate may Investigating officers were Hel- Mr. Fairbanks will remain here within 66 2-3% of the actual mer Nelson, 4342 Belmont ave- for a time assisting Messrs Black tax). nue, and Einer Balle, 915 N. Cic- and Habecker of Lake Geneva, who have purchased the Kar-

Serving on the jury were stens-Fairbanks funeral home. Frank Farman, 205 N. Dunton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Fairbanks V. J. McDougall, 2 S. Vail, Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stirlen Davis, 317 W. Wing, Forrest F. have asked the Herald to thank Davise 827 N. Chestnut, George the community of Arlington for E. Palmer, 19 W. Campbell, all the confidence bestowed on them of Arlington Heights, and How- and the many acts of kindness of Arlington Heights, and How-ard Wheaton, 1268 Henry, Des they have received from everyone while in Arlington Heights.

Scholastic Press Association

noon. The buses will leave

A majority of the drivers'

training students took their city

drivers test. They all passed

promptly at 12:15.

Monday is final day for amended

Any taxpayer who has reason declaration before January 17,

A tolerance of 20% of the amount of the actual tax is allowed for taxpayers other than farmers. Farmers are allowed a Mr. Habecker has operated the tolerance of 33 1-3% of the acpaid an amount equal to 662-3% of what the tax will be on his

Failure to file an estimate and pay this tax on or before January 17, 1949 invites a severe pen-There are separate penalties for failure to file an estimate and failure to pay the estimated tax on the due date. ot the tax.

THESE PENALTIES, however, can be avoided in three

1. If the original estimates are based on the amount of the previous year's income and the tax is computed under the law applicable to the current year, no penalty for underestimation may

nvolved in an auto accident.

Mr. Bateman had just recov
Mr. Bateman had just recovered from a heart attack three Stirlen will move to Barrington 80% of the actual tax (or in at once and take active charge, case of a farmer's return to

> may be filed on or before January 15, 1949 in lieu of an

amended estimate. In each case 80% (66 2-3% in case of farmers) of the tax for the calendar year must be paid by January 15, 1949.

lecture to be given in Palatine Wednesday

A. V. Maurer, a professor at Concordia college, River Forest, will lecture Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m., at the Immanuel Lutheran church, Palatine. His talk will be entitled, "His Mind—Is He Developing a Good One," and is the fourth lecture in a series of six that Mr. Maurer is giving on "You and Your

It's not often a small town like about the Cardinal. They com- Child. These lectures are sponsored showing the world premiere of writing and their nose for news. by the Immanuel Lutheran Mo-That's exactly what Some of the adverse criticisms ther's club of Palatine. In addihappened last Tuesday in the were the inconsistent arrange- tion to the topic presented by high school gym. As you all ments of headlines and too know the movie was filmed here lengthy leads. These criticisms and the Mouse," will be shown. in Arlington and the star per- will be put to good use to en-The general public is invited formers were our own proud citi- able the students of journalism to attend this program. A free will offering will be taken. Mr. Maurer is a speaker of

> two books on child psychology. Dunfermline Abbey

> wide experience and has written

One of the finest examples of Norman architecture in Scotland is the magnificent 12th century nave of Dunfermline abbey.

with flying colors. New classes for rabbit hunters will begin right after semester Arlington High has added a Two eager hunters on Arlington Heights' south side were new member to the faculty. She dressed down by Chief Skoog is Mrs. Virginia Pitcher, who week when they went will teach freshman English, apon a rabbit hunt in the residen- plied mathematics, and junior

Arlington Heights can boast of plimented the class on their

zens. The film consisted of the to put out a better paper.

daily routine in a typical Ameri- Semester exams will be given

can town. The high school stu- at Arlington High on Monday,

dents were the first to see this Jan. 24 and Tuesday, Jan. 25.

picture. It will be shown to Since all the classes will be

the general public Friday, Jan. 4. concluded in the morning, there

The journalism class received will be no school in the after-

tial area on George street, east English in the second semester. of Haddow and west of Bristol In the meantime, Mrs. Pitcher is Lane. The heavy snowfall of the day English classes, while she is before had inspired the "boys" home ill.

to pick up the trail of a wild The Student Senate is sponanimal or two, but the chief told soring a Tri-Hi dance. The date them to steer clear on the sur- will be some time in April.

Leak Detector

An electronic instrument which looks like a pistol, and which rather than puncture a "target" detects possible leaks in it, has just that anyone armed with a fire- been developed. Instead of firing projectiles, the new "gun" when directed at its target sucks in a stream of air. Sensitive to certain types of gas and vapor, such as freon, the instrument is used for locating extremely small leaks in pressure systems. It will detect freon leakage, for example, at as low a rate as one hundredth of an ounce a year.

for 2-year hitches

Last call Saturday

Boys wishing to enroll in the Army for two year enlistments are reminded to "get on their horse" by Saturday, January 15, for after that date only three year enlistments will be receiv-Hedges.

Sgt. Hedges holds desk hours after those hours to call him at headed 1,524 get-out-the-vote

King George VI.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edw. J. Kali-

voda, who recently sold the Ar-

Mrs. Leonard Breda have been

are going west as soon as our

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home is sold."

going to miss them.

Kiwanis club lington Candy Shop to Mr. and

receiving so many letters from The Kiwanis club of Arlingthe west coast extolling the weaton Heights will observe the ther to be found there that they have tentatively picked out as thirty-fourth anniversary of Kitheir future home a small town wanis International during the week of January 16 to 22, with "Every winter for years we a program based on the service have wished that we could get organization's 1949 administraaway from ice and snow," stated tive theme, "Aggressive Citi-Mr. Kalivoda, "we now have the zenship—Our Individual Responchance and like a newly wed couple, 'for better or worse' we sibility."

Wilbert Hartmann, president of the club, said that plans for "Do not think we are glad to leave our friends," cautioned the anniversary meeting, to be held at noon January 19 at Mrs. Kalivoda as the reporter Simson's restaurant, Euclid and "We have many good Rand rd., had been virtually friends in Arlington and we are completed.

During the past year, Kiwanis Arlington Candy Shop has become a well patronized eating have compiled an outstandplace. The new proprietors are ing activity record. Among making no changes and em- standing activity record. Among other projects, they have raised ployees are remaining with them. \$9.820,000 for cancer, heart and other campaigns, \$6,665,000 for the Community Chest; provided Arrangements have been com-255,632 luncheons and 265,862 pleted to house the London muquarts of milk for needy chilseum in part of Kensington palace dren; financed the treatment or examination of 116,193 youngfor a period of 15 years. The resters at clinics; gave vocational turn of the museum to the historic guidance to 266,053 boys and building with which it was first asgirls; sponsored 2,865 go-tosociated was made possible by church campaigns; entertained 135,268 farmers at rural-urban ed, according to S/Sgt. C. H. fice Thursdays and Fridays from meetings, assisted 13,200 veter-9-4, and urges those interested ans to find housing, and spear-

Wilson school PTA

The next meeting of the Wil- ments will be served at the close son school Parent-Teacher's As- of the meeting. sociation will be held Friday, at 8 p. m., at the school on Pala- The Classified Page is read first! Sammen Maritim Commence of the Commence of the

tine road. Old and new residents

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Club honors past presidents at 62nd anniversary



man's club meeting last Wednesday were five past presidents of the group who attended the hospital greenhouse fund and broad to the hospital greenhouse fund and broad t 62nd anniversary of the woman's Egyptian music camp fund.

during 1924 and 1925 and club rus also was active these two club at the time and received agility of the fox in catching an Craig's parrative began with ized in flowers and gardening. Mrs. Vera Noyes (far left) was or of their entry at anniversary unwary pheasant.

grams, and also carried on the the 50th anniversary president, work started in preceding years. has been in Woman's club work Mrs. Daisy Baldwin (center) for 43 years, and has held every office in 1944 and 1945, dui- office in the local club. She also

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Mrs. Lois Heller (second from ton Heights, able to be present. Each was presented with a left) held the office of president. The centerpiece in the backcorsage of pink carnations in during 1932 and 1933. Arlington ground of the picture above is of Heights Junior Woman's club pink carnations topped by Mrs. Louise N. Draper (far was organized then, and the large "62". This and two other tight) is the oldest living mem- club sponsored its first benefit centerpieces were created by for of the club and the oldest card party for funds for worthy Mrs. S. T. Winter. Seven new inving past president. She served projects. The Woman's club chomembers were taken into the

Mrs. Draper now resides in Ar- president during 1936 and 1937. time During this time many philan-Mrs. Frances Elfeld (second thropic projects were started, in- met at the homes of members, from right) was president during cluding Indian welfare and actlater at the Methodist meeting ive support of the Boy and Girl house, and now meets at the Scout movements. Mrs. Noyes, field house. ing which time the club worked has been district president and on rehabilitation programs and state vice-president.

supported many other war time Mrs. Antoinette Jarvis, wh

Sigma Alpha Sigma tea

On the afternoon of January 23rd the Sigma Alpha Sigma Sorority is having a Tea in the Chapter is planning to attend this affair and there will be several personalities of the business world as guests.

program they are preparing a skit which will be composed of the members of the Chapter. This is certain to be an entertaining as well as educational afternoon.

saved in fox hunt

bagged by 150 men in Palatine's fox hunt Saturday, Don Harris, manager of the Robert Bartlett farm, estimated there will be to provide schools for as many round next fall.

male and female, according to ture. Harris, which also prevented six to eight pups from being born in the spring. Adult foxes eat two pheasants per day, if caught, and thus a saving of 1,000 pheasants was made in the big hunt last week on the Bartlett farm. instance, is a country which con-

everywhere except in the impink carnation corsages in hon-

Beauties of West Indian culture

Persian Room of the Midland hotel in Chicago. Alpha Eta revealed to lecture series audience With his camera, Col. John D. the rule of the Spanish conquer-

Craig caught the beauty of the ors who followed. He described burial in Spain, they took his West Indies and brought a rec- the struggle of the people for in- son's body instead. As Alpha Eta's part of the Arlington Heights audience Sunday night as he lectured at the people of Haiti, and their subse- whether the mistake actually ochigh school under auspices of the Woman's club Sunday eve-

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audience the struggle of the people of the islands to develop a land rich in natural resources. His films showed the Herculean Estimate 1,000 pheasants His films showed the Herculean efforts necessary to clear the jungles for creation of rich banana plantations, and the work involved in irrigating desert Though just two foxes were areas where the soil is rich but

1.000 more pheasants available children as possible, and to wipe when hunting season rolls a-out illiteracy," R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of elementary Two animals bagged were schools, commented after the lec-

> showed the luxurious facilities being constructed to attract tourists from the North. "The Dominican Republic, for

Proof of these statements was siders itself white, although the shown in that plenty of pheas- white strain constitutes only 13 ants were driven from the brush per cent of the population," Craig told the audience. "The mediate vicinity of the foxes. color line, as we know it, does

Another hunt is planned for umbus and traced the history of the Dominican Republic through

which was named after the lieve Christopher Columbus is Craig's camera pictured for the present president, is the oldest still buried in Dominican soil."

bus, brother of Christopher.

Craig stated. It is believed by generations sought to remove deep as compared to 3 deep in the United States.

PAGE FIVE existing European settlement in TRUJILLO, who has been the New World and was founded president for approximately 20 in 1496 by Bartholomew Colum- years, was a U.S. Marine for 8 years, Craig revealed. The coun-"The bodies of Columbus and try over which he is virtual ruler his son, Diego, were buried in a list about the size of the state of large Gothic cathedral here," South Carolina, and its soil is so deep that top soil is 75 feet many people that when following deep as compared to 3 inches

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"One of the greatest demands we have is for designing and building kitchen cabinet units," Arthur Mumm of Mt. Prospect, company designer, stated. Mumm, who has been with the firm one and one-half years, studied architecture at Yale, and does all the

IN AN ADVERTISEMENT this week on another page, the kitchen cabinet outfit pictured was designed especially for the Walter Scharringhausen residence, 305 S. Louis street, Mt. Prospect. Woods used were birch for cabinet and white pine for

is of a blanket chest designed for Guy C. Bloomenshine, 614 S. Pine, Arlington Heights. The wood used is Honduras mahogfalse front.

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the Mt. Prospect area to offer

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in 30 types of hardwood panels. The room was specially designed in this manner to give customers a quick look at the variety of woods offered and how each type would look in the cus-

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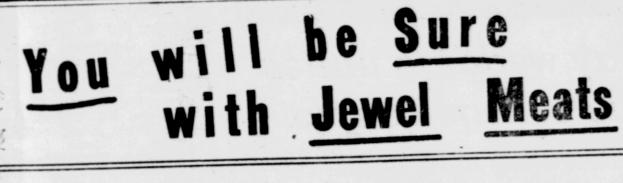
The other picture in the ad any. The cabinet has a bottom drawer and a chest top with

"Mahogany, walnut and maple, the three standbys in wood, are still the favorites for living room furniture," Mumm stated. "There is also a trend to light woods," he added, "especially prima vera and avidore." Prima vera, a cousin to mahogany, is honey-colored and has a narrow stripe. It is popular for dining room and occasional furniture.

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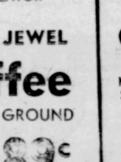
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Stork feathers

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Muench of 102 S. Dunton, Arlington Hgts. are proudly announcing the birth of a son, Dean Thomas. The little lad arrived January 12 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, where he tipped the scales at 7 pounds 2 ounces. Dean is the Muench's

Proud parents of a son are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tauber of Noyes ave., Arlington Heights. The baby was born January 1 at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, where he weighed in at pounds 4 ounces. He has been named Henry Jr.

A baby daughter was born Christmas day to Mr. and Mrs Edward Mollenkamp of Arlington Heights. The scales at Martha Washington hospital registered 7 pounds 61/2 ounces when the new baby was weighed in. Proud grandparents are Ivar Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. William Mollenkamp of Elk Grove. The new arrival also has a great grandfather, John Poehls of Norwood Park.

Evening Book Club

The Evening Book Club of Ar lington Heights will hear Mrs. E. J. Harris review Burl Ives' "Wayfaring Stranger," when it meets Friday, at 8 p. m. This autobiography is by a man whom Carl Sandburg calls the greatest folk ballad singer of them all.

His ballads have long been an authentic expression of his land and its people. It is Burl Ives' own story, a genuine piece of

The review will be held at the home of Mrs. William C. Lathen, 614 W. Campbell. Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, of Mount Prospect, will be co-hostess.

Visits Homer Byrd

William A. Meyer returned to a visit of several days with married December 19.

of Arlington Heights, presides Thompson of Geneva, Illinois. ers of the groom. over the Wells county circuit The ceremony was performed by Dinner at The Pantry in Park court where he has unlimited Rev. Edwin I. Stevens.

jurisdiction in all civil and Wedding selections, "I Love late families and close friends following the coremony." criminal actions. While there But Thee" and "Because," were following the ceremony. Mr. Meyer observed some trial sung by Richard Cotton.

in good health and said the cessories. She also wore a white their studies. judge wanted him to be sure and extend his best wishes to all his

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state officers as guest speakers the musical program in the af-

Jan. 20, in Sauganash Commun-ternoon. Daniel P. Tkach is the ity church, 4541 W. Peterson director and Miss Inez Palkey,

Mrs. William T. Bruckner, The Rev. Cyril K. Richard chairman of the Mental Hygiene pastor of Sauganash Communi-Division of the General Federa- ty church, will deliver the intion of Women's clubs will vocation and the women of the speak on "Mental Hygiene," and church will serve luncheon. Mrs. E. E. Byerrum, president of I. F. W. C. will talk about Woman's club, Mrs. Edward Junior clubs in the morning ses- Schoessling, president, and

The afternoon program includ-Mrs. Francis McCarthy, presi-

etion, whose subject will be "What the General Federation can do for you." Mrs. Carl F.

Moven vice president discrete

Moyen, vice-president-director of of the Dorcas Aid of St. Peter the Northern Region will also Lutheran church, Arlington address the group. Presidents Heights, will be held January

of Districts in the Northern Re- 25, at 1:30 p. m., in the school

Mrs. George F. Gschwindt of A book review by Mrs. Harry Palatine, 1st vice-president of the Hoppe, who will review "The district, will give a resume of Bishop's Mantle," will be part the work in the various depart- of the afternoon's entertainment. ments. A report of "School of Door prizes will be an added at-Affairs" and "Ways and Means" traction. Tickets are 75 cents

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sion beginning at 10 a. m.

gion will be introduced.

es another national officer, Mrs. dent.

project will be given by Mrs. W. each.

Oscar A. Ahlgren, 2nd vice-

president of the General Feder-

Poinsettias, white chrysanthe-orchid, and was given in marorned the altar of the South Ind., a sorority sister of the Community church in Mt. Pros-bride, served as maid of honor. pect to form the setting for the She wore a grey suit with light wedding of Patricia Tuttle and accessories and three yellow or-

Best man for the bridegroom udge and Mrs. Homer J. Byrd Miss Tuttle is the daughter of was Richard B. Quistan, a fraand daughter, Virginia Lee, at Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tuttle of Mt. ternity brother. Ushers were Bluffton, Indiana. Prospect and Mr. Thompson is William T. Adamson and Lowell Judge Byrd, a former resident the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. W. Bahe, also fraternity broth-

Ridge was served to the immed-

The bride chose to wear a Starved Rock the couple have Mr. Meyer found Judge Byrd beige wool suit with brown ac- returned to Purdue to continue

The annual birthday luncheon

Club calendar

January-

itiation at 7:30 p. m., at wedding.

Presbyterian hall. 14—Evening Book Club meets at home of Mrs. Wm. C. Lathen, 614 W. Campbell, 8 p.

14-Mother's club of St. Peter church meets at 8 p. m. Auction will follow the

meeting. 15-Kupple Klub meeting at Methodist church, 8 p. m. 18-American Legion Auxiliary

meeting at home of Mrs. Arthur Bentz, 46 S. Mitchell, 1 o'clock luncheon. 19-Smorgasbord, sponsored by

American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 5:30 to 8:00 19-Kiwanis club meeting and dinner at Simpson's restaur-

ant, 12 noon. 20-Book review by Mrs. Harry Hoppe at Mt. Prospect public school, 8 p. m., sponsored by St. John's Episcopal

20-Scarsdale Red Cross meeting at home of Mrs. D. A. Cox, 607 S. Pine ave., at

21-Northwest Towns Sportsmen's club stag dinner.

25-Dorcas Aid birthday lunch- ed couple have not set a wed-

eon at St. Peter Lutheran ding date. school hall, 1:30 p. m. 27-Complimentary bingo party Doris Jane Meyer for OES members.

4-Rano Quartette, third of Community Concert Series Minister, writer at high school.

St. John Ev. church. 8-Dr. Herold Hunt, noted educator, to speak at open

Book review

A book review given by Mrs. Harry Hoppe will be held January 20, at 8 p. m., at the Mount Prospect public school. The rethe auspices of the Evening Charles A. Koenig, has come to Man," and W. M. Runyan

tended to the general public.

The engagement of Miss Marilou Richards to Raymond of Arlington Heights. Mr Crouch is the son of Mr. and Astrid Dagenbach Mrs. Earl Crouch of Indianapolis, Indiana. The young couple are students at Canterbury college, Danville, Indiana. There 13-OES stated meeting and in- are no immediate plans for the



Norma Ruth Prust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormel Prust of Palatine, recently became engag- Dorothe Kuehn ed to Stanley William Hapke, 23—Presbyterian nursery school open house, 4 to 5:30 p. m. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hapke of Libertyville, formerly of Palatine. The newly engag-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Meyer

at high school. 4—Father and son banquet given by Friendly Circle of to live with son

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Koenig, meeting at high school, 8 p. of 908 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, returned from a three weeks trip to New Orleans, La.

Wilfred Colmar is in charge of when he accepted a charge in H. Evans.

An invitation to attend is ex- He is well known as a writer ended to the general public. for the "Messenger" of the

their daughter, Doris Jane, to Donald Armstrong, son of Mr.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dagenbach of N. St. Louis ave., Chicago, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Astrid Viola, to Herman F. Hinz Jr. of Arlington Heights. The wedding will take place September

Dorothe Kuehn's engagement Hapke of Libertyville, formerly to Raymond E. Von Bergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Von Bergen of Norwood Park, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuehn of Jefferson Park. No date has been set for the wedding.

> church, the "Abendpost" and the "New Braunfels Texas Journal."

Kupple Klub Knotes

The Kupple Klub will meet in the parlor of the Arlington Heights Methodist Meeting and Seguin, Texas. While they House January 15, at 8 p. m. Mr. were visiting Mr. Koenig's par- and Mrs. R. Bishop are in ents in Texas, Mrs. Charles A. charge of the program and will

view is being presented under Mr. Koenig's father, Rev. talk on "The Flying Business Guild of St. John's Episcopal live with his son in Arlington give a short talk about the church, Mount Prospect.

Heights. Rev. Koenig was a March of Dimes campaign. Donations are eighty-five cents minister of the Evangelical and Hosts for the evening will be and refreshments will be served Reformed church, having preach. Mr. and Mrs. J. Latta, Mr. and at the close of the review. Mrs. ed in Chicago from 1912 to 1933, Mrs. D. Frisk and Mr. and Mrs.

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and Mrs. George Armstrong, school of Arlington Heights will is eligible for enrollment. The Crouch was announced this week by Miss Richards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglass and Mrs. George Armstrong. School of Arlington Heights will is eligible for enrollment. The hold open house January 23, school is non-sectarian. Attendance is from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the nursuance is from 9 to 11:30 a. m. each

invited to attend.

Applications for enrollment in the second semester of the nur- To be married sery school-are now available The second semester opens Jan-

The Presbyterian nursery, Any child four years of age sery school rooms at 304 N. Dun- ance is from 9 to 11:30 a. m. each week day morning and follers A short informal program will the public school schedule of be presented by the children of holidays. Tuition is \$60.00 per the school after which tea will semester, January 31-June 10. be served. Anyone interested is Terms may be arranged upon

Dorothy Landwer of Rte. uary 31 and registrations should Bartlett, will be married this be in before tha date. Addi- Saturday to Walter Bierman of tional information may be ob- Arlington Heights. The ceretained by calling Mrs. James T. mony will be held at the Ba Lambdin at Arlington Heights lett Evangelical and Reformed church, at 7:30 p. m.

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and Karl Klupp were luncheon in Acacia Park. guests Friday of Mrs. William home in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Franklin Busse entertain- near Libertyville. ed her pinochle club Tuesday evening. High honors went to Jaar, and R. J. Rizzi.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Luke, who were married recently, are now residents of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Luke, the former Virginia Richards, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richards of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Arthur Lukes of Wilmette.

Gary Bozee, three month old on of Mr. and Mrs. George Bozee, was taken to St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, Monday night where he is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remsing of Forest River,

Burkitt of Park Ridge, for a ton Heights. few months visit at his winter

George Ryan of Milwaukee, Wis- bert Olson and daughter, Alice, Herman Winkelman, of 710 N. consin were Sunday visitors at for dinner Friday at the Swedish Vail avenue, has been taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George club in Chicago. After dinner the Hinsdale hospital where Orth. Mrs. Sprecher is Mrs. they all attended the Sonja will undergo an operation.

Funeral Designs

Corsages

in the warmest Christmas sun of Arlington Heights, died sud-Florida has had in many a year. denly Saturday at his home in Des Plaines. Funeral services Mesdames George E. Ladd, were held Tuesday from Oehler's William Luehring, Albert Kost, chapel, Des Plaines, with burial this week for California where

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald White ert W. Burrow, for several Arlington Heights. Taits formerly lived in Arlington are among the new residents months. Heights and are now building a moving into new homes on Derbyshire lane, Stonegate. The Whites formerly fived on a farm

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bedingfeld were Mesdames Steve Csandi, Michael Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitman and family of Midlothian, Pli-

> Two birthdays will be celebrated this week at the James Wood home. The first party will be Friday and will be held in honor of Beth Wood's seventh birthday. Hank Wood is the second celebrant and his party, which marks his ninth birthday, will be held Saturday afternoon.

Dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schwartz were Mr. and Mrs. George Orth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bauman of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Sturm of Lake Zurich.

A luncheon will be given Friday by Mrs. Paul Fellingham. Governor Adlai Stevenson, which Guests will include Mrs. L. Maitwas held in Springfield Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Thompson, all of Chi-Beulah A. Burkitt left Sat-cago, and Mrs. David Kenyon and Mrs. R. J. Ehrke of Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuett Mrs. Wallace Sprecher and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-Heinie ice show.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Eich left they will visit their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ladd Square dance January 21 spent Sunday in Half Day visiting their son and family, the E.

The second birthday of Michael Grismer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grismer Jr., was celebrated January 2 with a dinner party for close relatives. Michael's birthday fell on January 3.

Thursday evening at the home minimum charge. The music annual men's night February 5 The year ended with 3,487 li- in the small child. of Miss Myrtle Lauterburg. Ap- will end at 12 midnight to make propriate decorations highlighted way for an old fashioned floor ing the evening were won by Hands", a quartet, the "Six Mrs. R. Firnbach, Mrs. Betty Dancing Milkmaids", a gay 90's Wagner and Mrs. Marie Rizzi.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Becker and Mrs. Werner Bokelmann have returned from Northrop, Minnesota, where they went to attend the funeral Thursday of Mr. Becker's brother, Herman.

Carol Tossman celebrated her fifteenth birthday Tuesday evening with a party for several of or any apparel comfortable and her neighborhood girl friends.

tained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. A dessert luncheon preceded the card game.

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social afternoon at the Bentz home, 46 S. Mitchell ave., Jan-

Wed in quiet cermony at St. Paul's church

A trip to Florida was the big Christmas present in the E. J. The Wheeling Township Home ton Heights December 24 are Mr. St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect, December 31, united in the E. J. Bureau staged a surprise fare-

winding streets. Mr. Kroll is a tended by Miss Myrtle Farne as deved in Des Plaines.

man for the bridegroom.

Following the wedding a reception for 30 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wargin are

An old time country social sponsored by the Mt. Prospect PTA will feature a square dance and an old fashioned floor show, in the cafeteria of the public school Friday, January 21, at 8 p. m. Donation is 50c per per-

Coke will be available to The Little Flower club held quench the thirst, doughnuts and the occasion. Prizes given dur- show featuring the "Four Hired banjo player and the "Tin Type Singers." "Mae West" will make an appearance to climax an evening of enjoyment.

Square dancing to the tune of the piano and a fiddle will be called by C. B. Bydal. Dress is optional, though many will wear old fahsioned costumes of the gay 90's, blue jeans, or gingham Mrs. William Luehring enter- ankles and aching feet.

meeting was preceded by dinner Donald Dorband served as best at the Charm House in Des

After routine business, Mrs. Karl Shuart of Arlington Heights ebb was reached during the de- ways of removing and the inreviewed Betty MacDonald's "The Plague and I," a humorous now at home on Jackson Drive, tale of life in a tuberculosis san-

worked on sewing for their lo- brides and bridegrooms. The be able to help the child overcal philanthropic project. An- lowest month was February come it," Mis Riordan said. nually the club makes hundreds which had 3,199 licenses written. "FEAR CAN be an important of blouses for the orthopedic de- February also contains the tra- factor in averting catastrophe Educational hospital of the University of Illinois.

and Mrs. Jane Coutts.

Harold Buchanan in Park Ridge. cember.

Bridal shower

of Mrs. Frances Martin of Ar- Mrs. Virgil Clouse, Central road, lington Heights, was guest of Arlington Heights, was baptized honor Monday evening at a sec- Daniel Michael last Friday at ond bridal shower, which was St. Peter Lutheran church by held at her home. Ten close Rev. L. V. Stephan. Serving as friends of the bride-to-be were sponsors for the child were Mr.

Miss Martin will be married heeled shoes will avoid turned St. John's Ev. and Ref. church, by the Old Mill Stream", was in

1948 is third high year in marriage licenses issued

Clerks at Cook county marriage license bureau chalked up the third highest year in the bureau's history by writing out 56,814 marriage licenses, County Clerk Michael J. Flynn announc-

The highest year was 1946

The highest number of permits of personality as well as effects tines day.

However, explains O'Brien, tirely," Miss Riordan added. Those present from the area February was part of Lent and The parents learned, too, that Develops" and the speaker will included Mrs. M. C. Haase, Mrs. the Catholic church allows no violent and sudden disturbances, be Miss Viola Theman of the Karl Shuart, Mrs. Stanley Mey-marriages during the 40 days of fear of being different, fear of school of Education at North-Mrs. George Edgecumbe that holy season. That, he says, not being accepted, and fear of western university. All parents explains the low totals for Feb- making a choice are also con- of pre-school children are cor-

when returning soldiers, sailors, marines, and their feminine equivalents walked up to the down the west coast of Florida to Miami, viewing many historic and scenic places enroute. They Bingham moving to Louisiana to Miami, viewing many historic and scenic places enroute. They Binghams moving to Louisiana through and shore the Stonegate through the said through and shore the Stonegate through the said through "Freedom from Fear" and as conissued then. The following year, she had a great deal of information to give parents of prethe number was slightly less, Lowest year in the history of meeting at South school the first

the bureau was 1937 when only Thursday of each month. 27,071 licenses were issued. Mar- Miss Riordan discussed the riage license Clerk John J. value of fear, contributing fac-O'Brien explains that the low tors, methods of preventing,

was written during June of this in later life. year when 7,029 licenses were "Never avoid or fight a fear-After the review, the group issued for prospective June find out the cause and you will partment of the Research and ditional sweetheart's day, Valen and act as a regulator of safety

Miss Dolores Martin, daughter The infant son of Mr. and

Baptized Sunday

spired by Ohio's Blanchard river

present to view the opening of and Mrs. John S. Schmidt. Inspiration for Famous Song

this Saturday to Clare Baker at Tell Tyler's famous song, "Dowr

Reporter tells preview highlights of recreational movie filmed here

showing Friday night, Jan. 14, of at Arlington Heights night school "Leaders for Leisure," an educa- where the ladies model their tional movie filmed in Arlington creations and inventions and Heights last summer, will miss one taken at the field house dur- from the Ramble Inn youth cenan opportunity to see an inspir- ing one of the summer Thursday ing production of which the town | night band concerts by volunteer and its residents should be proud. musicians. Note the beam of

The film, produced in techni- approval on band leader Fredercolor, is only 23 minutes long ick Schmoyer's face as the auand moves fast. Some of the dience applauds a selection. audience members no doubt will be surprised to see how well sodes from everyday building and scenes ballet and focuses long enough 'take" to color and how photo- on the citizens sitting in the genic are the residents who com- bleachers so that those seeing

Grade children and teen-agers nize themselves or their neighed by a speeding auto, is as the room temperature during the guide recreation. hair-raising as any episode from shooting was more than 150 de-

as good a job at scaring the au- "hot" lights were needed for the porter. dience as any movie stunt men color film being used. in the first half of the film.

field house, appear throughout transparent, yellow shades. Wes- Northwest highway, from Evermost of the film and give good lay said they were necessary to green to Dunton. portrayals of serious-minded keep out certain light rays which Both scenes, and the movie as leaders of recreation. Don Peet- were taboo for color work. sistant hired by Vokac, and Esther Karstens is the leader in several scenes built around recreation for toddlers.

Although Arlington Heights is called Riverdale in the film, the audience will be pleased and proud to note that proper credit to Arlington Heights as the location is given at the beginning of the movie.

Schools, churches, the park district and civic groups are well represented. Some public of ficials whom school children and parents will recognize include Elmer Laurin, high school board president; R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of grade schools; Nick Lattof, president of grade school board of education; R. M. Beatty, park board president; L. J. Knoeppel, high school principal; Fire Chief Elroy J. Winkelman; E. J. Harris, park board member; Rev. L. V. Stephan of St. Peter Lutheran church, and Father George Stier of St. James Catholic church.

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be familiar include one in Mrs. facilities were unused 15 per Citizens who fail to attend the Phyllis Patzlaff's millinery class cent of each year.

ter have the pleasant job . of dancing to a juke box. ALTHOUGH MOST readers

and adults, but because adequate stronger and more skilled chilthe film may be able to recogdren take over the tennis courts and baseball diamonds. By August of its first year of operation In order to appreciate the ef- the play area is deserted. Of particular, where three dare- forts of Girl Scout leaders, ficials of the village, disturbed devil boys, looking for some- school and civic officials and at the turn of events, visit thing to do, coast across an in- others who are in the scenes neighboring town and note the photographed indoors at the field difference between no leaders

grees Fahrenheit. Bob Wesley, shows negative aspects, while The three boys in this scene who supervised shooting for the rest of it portrays happy recouldn't be distinguished too Dallas Jones productions ex- sults. The story is told through well, but they certainly will do plained last summer that special the medium of a newspaper re-

The audience will probably be Although the windows at the surprised to note the number of field house were open, cool neon signs that brighten the sky FRANK VOKAC and Mrs. breezes didn't have a chance to line in some of the night scenes Molly Espenshade, summer di- lessen the heat because the win- and the modern, bustling appearrectors at Arlington Heights dow areas were covered with ance of the business block along

An interesting commentary days when Arlington Heights, brought out in the film is that known as "Dunton", was a mere before evening recreation and trading outpost of a handful of

which "Leaders for Leisure" is built, a brief review is this: Riv erdale has completed brand new recreation facilities for youth house, readers should know that and good, competent leaders to

classes for adults and students farmers two moons away from



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PTA told how to conquer fears of their children

The Pre-school study group of physical and psychological Arlington Heights PTA wel- and parents must remember that comed Miss Ethel Riordan as they must be good examples in speaker last Thursday night not displaying a fear that they when they met for the third themselves may have. time at South school. "In working toward the re-Miss Riordan's topic was

moval of fear the wise parent has regular checkups on the There were 66,622 licenses sulting psychologist at AHTHS child's physical health and avoids over-correction and over-criti-Miss Riordan went on to say

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the fearful child becomes a shy and withdrawn adult, so it important to work on possible

THE PRE-SCHOOL study group has been using as a basis of discussion the articles found in the National PTA magazine. Subscriptions to this magazine and other bamphlets concerning the pre-school child are available to interested parties as well as books on child guidance that are in the lending library in the conference room at South school,

The topic for discussion next month will be "How Intelligence tributing factors to unhappiness dially invited to attend and take There are two types of fears— part in the question and answer period that follows each talk.



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Proceeds from the affair will be used to finance the merchantsponsored football team. A television set and other gifts will be awarded during the evening.

Girl Scout leaders to take first-aid course

Tuesdays closing February 22.

The course is being given so that Girl Scout leaders, assist- the General Assembly passed a urer and chief investor in the ant leaders and troop committee law, as part of the 100% assesspeople of Mt. Prospect, Palatine, ment program, which was inbetter equipped to take girls on creases in taxing power. Howovernight hikes and on camping ever, the interpretation which

licensed in first aid through this ecutive director, stated.

Lower food costs seen in new year by food prexy

1949 as they did during the rec- off on their tax bills. ord production year of 1946, and

per cent from the year's high, ery County by 3 1/3 times. oleomargarine 15 per cent, soaps taxpayers is unsupported 16 per cent, and produce 10 per facts. cent. I think they will stay down and may go even lower, provided labor and transportation costs, which constitute a large part of the retail price of food, do not get out of hand."

"Producers and distributors "Producers and distributors must recognize that once again Des Plaines National we have entered a period when the purse as well as the appetite how much of it, people will tional Bank, Des Plaines. buy," he said. "More and more things in short supply, and few- and G. R. Nelson assistant casher dollars are available for food." jers.

of the following facts:

more food than they did in the Grant Wiffin.

ticularly in the case of the lower 10 million dollars. income groups. National meat consumption, for instance, is up

per person over pre-war levels. Food retailing is the most ef-

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The Illinois Association of Supervisors and County Commissioners says, that as a result of which has been hauling children the 100% assessment laws, taxa- to the Palatine grade and high tion beyond the needs of certain taxing bodies has resulted, and year. that the 100% assessment laws Palatine's school transportation should be repealed because a setup is unique among schools great burden has been placed of this state in that the buses upon many taxpayers as a re- are privately owned, yet the

The 100% assessment laws are not the cause of tax increases. Girl Scout leaders will enroll The size of a tax bill is deterthis week in a first aid course mined by the amount that a taxsponsored by American Red ing body levies. As a taxing corporation in mind. Cross and to be given locally at body increases its levy, tax bills Arlington Heights field house. go up; as it decreases its levy, gives them authority over ad-The first meeting will be Tues- tax bills go down. The only ministration of the bus system. day, January 18, at 9 a. m. Each purpose of tax rate limitations is M. M. Plate, general manager, lesson will consist of a three- to put ceilings on the amounts secretary, and part owner of the hour session for six consecutive of money which taxing bodies bus company is a science in-

This was true in 1946, because the State Supreme Court gave "We hope that every girl scout this law took the lid off taxing troop will have a leader who is power. In 1947, however, the General Assembly put the lid course," Mrs. Morris Virnig, ex- back on when it passed H. B.

Another reason that taxes are laws were passed is due not to the enactment of the 100% assessment laws but to action of

America's farms and factories in many counties throughout the 32½c a mile the second, and 35c the 5th grade students of the

For example, property was lo- five buses are used. consumers will probably pay less cally assessed in DuPage Counfor it, John A. Hartford, presity at 14% in 1946, 83% in 1947. cases, the transportation of stu- and has given students an opdent of the Great Atlantic & Repeal the 100% assessment laws dents living 11/2 miles or more portunity for conferences with Pacific Tea Company, predicted and the taxing power of local from the schools. The state re- teachers, and a chance to make governments in DuPage County imburses the schools to the ex- up deficiencies after the school "Food prices reached their will be increased by 6 times, in tent of \$20.00 a pupil a year to formally closes for the day. peak in July and have declined steadily since then," Mr. Hartford said. "In the case of our times, in Kane county by almost to and from school, may not than the school people. The own prices, for example, conser- 5 times, in Lake County by more ride the school buses or state school boards have worked tovative estimates indicate that than 5 times, in Livingston reimbursement and bus insur-

meat and eggs are down 17 per It is apparent that the argucent, cheese 13 per cent, flour ment that repeal of the 100% 15 per cent, lard 29 per cent, assessment laws will help the Several are school custodians

Lawrence new president of

Mr. Hartford said that a real- Directors of the bank are on safety measures. istic approach to the food price James R. Lawrence, Harold F. As a go between for the two main policy is that nothing shall situation called for recognition Nelson. Arthur M. Purves, Eu- schools he has helped bring the be spared in giving the children People are eating 12 per cent ster, Frederick F. Webster and operation in transportation mat- in transportation.

People are eating more of the assets as of December 31, 1948 of town athletic events Plate higher-priced good items than of more than 11 million dollars, rides the bus to supervise the

an average of 15 to 20 pounds a gap in the closet floor of her and Rhode each receive \$100.00 uncompleted home, was stunned a month from their company by the fall and drowned in her Plate has ridden the bus thir flooded cellar. A one-year-old teen times, six in emergencies tire share of the consumer's dol- Edwardsville baby playing a- and seven times to check time lar, which was 25 cents fifteen round a partly-filled bucket of schedules. years ago, is now down to 15 water, fell in head first and ONE OF MANY instances of drowned. A Maple Park youth the cooperative effort of the two narrowly escaped death when silage caved in on him. Luckily his father was nearby to dig him

Ball gum, the candy-coated

chewing gum, was first placed on wintergreen and fruit, but the candy coating on all flavors was white. It was not until 1915 that color was used to give "eye appeal" to the gum in the machines, and to desig- home nate different flavors.

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schools administer their use. The grade school's attorney, William Engelhardt, drew up the terms of incorporation with the interests of both the school and the

The contract with the schools structor at the Palatine high school. Elmer Rohde, Palatine garage owner, is president, treascorporation. Rohde has charge of the maintenance of the five May, one of the nation's outstandrepresent an investment in excess of \$30,000.

THE PALATINE Transportation System hauls 730 students to and from school daily in five buses. The grade school has 565 bus riders and the high school 165. These pupils are hauled in one run for the high school, one so much higher today than they for the lower grades one for the schools is that of the plan for a were before the 100% assessment upper grades and a fourth with late bus for high school students. sell or trade. Gerken Bros. Mctwo buses for kindergarten.

The contract with both schools missal time a number of students calls for exclusive school haul- meet for club, music, dramatic, FOR SALE-BROODER HOUSE, increased taxing power at elec- ing. The community consolidat- and athletic activities. Arrangetions, and in creating new tax- ed school has a contract calling ments were made so that these ave. and Central rd. Etta W. ing district by consolidation or for 35c a mile for the first 240 people might ride home at 4:00 Suydam. miles and 25c a mile for there- on the buses hauling upper after up to 350 miles a day. The grade students. They ride If the 100% assessment laws high school contract calls for a daily ticket. are repealed now, the taxpayers straight 30c a mile the first year, will produce as much food in state will really see the lid taken a mile in the third year of a three year contract, providing all

> buses public carriers. All drivers are licensed and certified. who drive part time which gives the schools added control and helps the custorian wage prob-

AT PALATINE High School each teacher has one free period in the day. In the case of Mr. Plate this period is designated as one to work on coordination and supervision of the school's transportation. Plate is called road improvement. Fine cointo conference by the princiwill determine what food, and ed new president of First Na- pals of the two schools on bus matters, he makes pupil con-A. L. Webster is new chair- tacts, interviews parents, keeps ter the bus company pointed out daily records of bus riders need- needed improvements. The pubpayments for houses, automo- Behrens has been promoted to ed for state reports, sends out lic has shown fine cooperation biles, television sets and other cashier with W. E. Altenburg reports to county and state, plans and appreciation for improved things in short supply and few. from school patrols, and works pickups, and the minimum of

gene W. Rogers, Arthur L. Web- two institutions into close co- of Palatine Township the best First National Bank had total student fans are hauled to out they did in pre-war years, par- with deposits totaling well over students and see that everything

A Toluca woman fell through For all their services, Plate

Xmas-time is 'blues' time for wallet loser

The Christmas holidays ended on an un-merry note for an Arlington Heights woman who lost a wallet containing money and valuable papers December 28.

She believes the wallet and contents were lost either when she got out of a car at Poole's body shop or alongside her

"I lost a war bond, money, and driver's license that night," she told the Herald office, "but the greatest loss was my son's address and number at Glenview naval air station.'

Other items missing: social security cards, identification cards, and American Legion Auxiliary card.

Will the finder please notify the Herald office.

Film on VFW parade available to local groups

Next regular meeting of Ar-lington Heights VFW post 981 will be Friday, January 14, at 8 p.m. at the village hall. All members are urged to attend and bring a buddy.

Plans will be started for the third annual celebration. The pot of gold is \$8. A 16 mm. film of last year's VFW show is available free of charge for showing to any interested groups. Call

173-R. The post wishes to thank Dr. Robert J. Muench of Arlington Heights for services rendered to post members.

More than 700 students are ex pected to attend the free adult education and children's classes of the winter term of the Sheil School of Social Studies, 31 E. Congress street. The new term begins Monday evening, January term began January 10 and continues to January 14, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Students may also register through the first week of the term, January 17-21, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Meeting date changed for local realtors

Due to President-elect LeRoy Zaleski's attendance at the Wash- berculosis have been accepted ington meeting of board presi- for more than 30 years, but nodents, the January meeting of where is the lag between knowthe Northwest Suburban Board ledge and practice better illusof Realtors has been changed trated than in the slowness with from January 13 to January 20 which general hospitals have in- Edgewater, Woodlawn, Illinois it was announced by Lester R. stituted routine X-ray examin- Research, Women and Children's, Rumpf, secretary. The meeting ations," Dr. Novak said. will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Tally Ho, Park Ridge.

and Arlington Heights can be tended to prevent drastic in- big 52 passenger buses which ing jet plane test pilots, makes the new officers and directors is most earnestly waged. notes in his flying log with the first and discuss the realtor's prosfountain pen ever found to be leakproof in high altitudes. While making his most recent test flight, May used a new Parker Aerometric past president. "51" at altitudes reaching 35,000 feet and at speeds in excess of

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Call hospitals to task for laxity in chest x-raying incoming patients

which will present 37 different tuberculosis in general hospitals count and urinalysis," Dr. Novak Elk Grove township classes and 16 forum discussions, than among the population at said. "From the standpoint of large, according to Dr. Julius B. effective clinical diagnosis, the 17, and continues through March Novak, medical director of The routine chest X-ray is more pro-12. Registration for the winter Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago ductive than other procedures in

> Citing a recent nationwide survey. Dr. Novak said many hospitals are lax in failing to give chest X-rays to all patients on admission. The survey, by the American Hospital Association, showed that only 339 of the more than 4,500 general hospitals in the country require routine chest X-rays of all patients.

> "Chest X-rays to discover tu-

this highly contagious disease Company of Mary. Archibald Jennings, vice-presi- should be allowed to remain un-

"Approximately 10 per cent of pects for 1949. Jennings is a di- the total population spends some rector of the Evanston-North time in a general hospital each Shore real estate board and a year, and other, undetermined millions are seen in outpatient clinics," Dr. Novak noted. The two groups lend themselves to routine chest X-rays, he added, because the equipment and specialists are avaiable, and there is a minimum inconvenience to the patient.

Moreover, he said, published reports from hospitals which 400 chick capacity. Milwaukee have instituted routine X-raying procedures show that significant tuberculosis was found in 1.5 to 4.3 per cent of all patients. The United States Public Health Service has reported that the average incidence of tuberculosis among hospitals is twice that of the general population.

In addition, between 10 and rayed were found to have other chest conditions, such as heart and pleural disorders and abnormal growths.

"THE PERCENTAGE of significant findings in a routine admission chest X-ray is much higher than the percentage found

There is more unrecognized in the universally-accepted blood the amount of unsuspected path-

ology discovered." Persons who enter hospitals do so because of illness, and it is side of Henley, west of Greenis surprising," he said, "is the been overlooked for some time.'

Brothers, Billings, Cook County, Swedish Covenant, Lutheran "IT SEEMS unpardonable that Deaconess, Mercy and Little

dent of Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., diagnosed within the very edi- X-raying also is provided by Evanston, will officially install fice where the battle for health several specialized hospitals in

not surprising that there is more wood, to Niles and Washington, tuberculosis among them, the In- 1423 Main st., Evanston, \$8,000. stitute doctor commented. "What Palatine township fact that the great majority of side Chicago ave., east of Quinthese people did not realize they tens, to Henry Petersen, 114 had tuberculosis and, without an North Elmwood ave., Palatine, X-ray, the disease might have \$10,000.

Dr. Novak listed general hos- of a mile east of Quintens, 1/2 pitals in Chicago which already mile north of Baldwin 90, U. S. have instituted routine chest X- 14, to Nickols Glaviano, Palaraying of all patients as Alexian tine, \$5,000.

In addition, he said, routing

1-story frame residence, sout west corner Meyer rd., and Visia st., to Vance Folkman, Skokie, Northfield township

1-story brick residence north

1-story frame residence, 4/10

Exodus from Farms

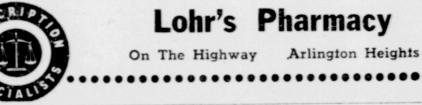
People will continue to move from the farms into town in future years, predicts the U.S. department of agriculture. With bette machinery, crops and livestock, it takes fewer farmers to do more



overhead costs; permits better service at lower prices. In compounding prescriptions, for example, volume permits ample stocks of fresh, potent drugs; the continuous employment of skilled Registered Pharmacists. Always patronize this pharmacy of Prescription Specialists.

ume permits us to maintain the highest ethical standards, and to offer you the lowest consistent prices.

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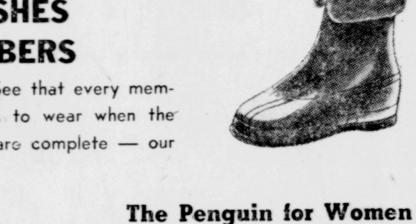


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BISONS AT PALATINE FOR CRUCIAL BATTLE FRIDAY NIGHT



Inter league basketball seems to bear out the conclusion that the five schools which left the Northeast to form headed Northbrook scoring with as sports supremacy was concerned. A short time ago and Wilten with 13 were tops Barrington, Northwest leader, defeated Zion, North Sub- for the losers. urban leader, by 39-33. Saturday night Barrington was in

Coach Harmon's big problem

warning is look out.

squads this week in

opponents in nine days

Palatine faces a tough two

weeks in basketball. Friday

they are host to a Bensenville

team which has dropped but one

Friday, the Pirates play at Wau-

can show some of the hustle and

Leyden still is hoping for a

the strong opposition.

New gym for Leyden

voted down second time

Must list cage

Northwest Conf.

turn trounced 42-27 by Ar- Each school may lington Heights of the North- again buy four state east. The night before Ar- tourney tickets ling beat Niles in an overnament ticket distribution will the winners, while Gray's 13 time and lost to Leyden in be used again this year with each were tops for Antioch. the holiday tourney after school allowed to purchase four VARSITY beating them 42-40 a few weeks many people attending the state earlier. That would seem to in- tournament for just part of the dicate that Arlington, Niles, and sessions due to doubling up on Leyden are all better in basket- tickets and getting in just when ball than Crystal Lake, Wood- sity is planning that the universtock, Libertyville, Lake Forest, nival in the armory every night and Warren who left their con- of the tournament. In addition ference. It was about the same there will be a dange in the Illway in football.

Northern Illinois very strong in basketball this year

D That the suburban area is very tough in basketball was shown If the last half of the Barring. by the 60-49 trouncing handed ton-Grant game is a good indi-Paris by Waukegan Saturday, cation, the last half of the Paris was second rated team in Northwest Conference season the state before the holidays. will be all Barrington. After Friday Evanston whipped Wau- 20-12 first half the Bronchos kegan handily to retain unde- turned on the power to score 21feated status in the Suburban points in the third quarter and I be power to store 21 Northbroad Points in the last eight mintiac tournament during the holi- ute segment and won 67-27. All days but Hinsdale is the only un- 12 Barrington men scored from defeated team in the West Sub- the field and high man had only urban following a victory over 11 points. Eight boys each had Riverside this past week end.

Kankakee, winner of the East St. Louis holiday tournament is number two team following El- Invariably his starters do not gin. Best teams in this area are turn out to be the most potent Elgin, Kankakee, Evanston, De-Kalb. Oak Park. Hinsdale, La-Grange, Waukegan, Riverside, Dundee and West Aurora with handicapped by so much mater-Leyden and Arlington Heights ial in that no group of five has not too far back.

Niles loses to East Aurora; Leyden next

by BILL BRUCE

Victory continued to be an up to the varsity from this point jans as they dropped two games group. There is no more shift- Sunday at Beloit, Wis., when the by one basket or less.

East Aurora nipped the Tro- Pirates meet four jan cagers again on the following evening 51-49 as Jesse Porter macked up 17 points for the lost cause on the Trojan home

Inability to hit at the free league game in eight starts, inthrow line cost the Trojans the cidentally that was to Palatine contest, as the Skokie boys by two points. Saturday the Picounted just 11 times out of 27 rates travel to West Aurora, attempts. The last three Niles rated second best in the Big games have been lost by a Eight Conference. Next week, grand total of six tallies. The Nilehi varsity meets Ley- conda and on Saturday are at

den on the Nilehi court for the first time this season Friday, team. At any rate if Palatine

January	II, au	0.80.
Niles (49)		East Aurora (51)
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By Quarters:

Northbrook takes double win from Antioch

Northbrook caught Antioch napping the first quarter and went on to win, 48-32. The Sequoits never could catch the Vikings, particularly the third per-iod when the winners went on to a 25-20 homestretch tally.

Rodney, Bizer and Bandow all

FROSH-SOPH game also went to Northbrook, though the younger Vikings had to come from behind with a great 17 point final quarter to take the con-test. Antioch held a 26-24 advantage at halftime.

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	By Quarters: Northbrook Antioch	15 22 35 48 8 13 20 32	
	FROSH-SOPHS Northbrook (44)	Antioch (34)	

-1	ini Union building the first night of the tournament with only a	FROSH-SOP	PHS	8 13	20-32
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	ton-Grant game is a good indi- cation, the last half of the	Williams	1 1-1 5 2 2-9 3 1 1-1 1	T. Havilan Nelson	0 1-3
-	Northwest Conference season will be all Barrington. After a	Miller	0 0-0 1		13 8-27 1

two field baskets. Barrington subs are as good as the regulars. Europe's best to know who are the best boys. scorers. As a result he has done much shifting around and actually the Bronchos have been

Art Devlin, America's outstood out sufficiently to work standing ski jumper, will pit his together for any length of time leaping skill against Europe's as a first team unit. Maybe best Sunday afternoon in the Coach Harmon has finally found that unit. If he has the tional tournament at Fox River Grove, Illinois.

Devlin was considered America's main threat in the 1948 Olympics at St. Moritz before a broken leg sidelined him shortly before the main event. The This week each school of the Lake Placid star has been drilldered to file the list of both ing on Eastern slopes and yestheir varsity and frosh-soph terday reported to Norge offisquads with the league secre- cials that he will arrive in Chi-

tary. Any frosh-soph moving cago shortly fit for the test. That Devlin is booked for a evasive goal for the varsity Tro- in must stay with the senior rugged afternoon was evidenced Most schools will not be bother- ians impressively swept all hon-Arlington again nipped the ed by this rule as they have no ors in A Class competition at a Trojans on Friday, January 7, freshmen or sophomores on the meet in Big Hill Park. Matti by one point in a three-minute overtime period at Arlington.

varsity and do not contemplate making promotions.

varsity and do not contemplate er, carried away the top prize

His victory was narrow by the fraction of a form point over Petter Hugsted, the Olympic champion, from Norway. Norseman is reported anxious to best the 125-pound Matti as well Leo Laakso, the Finnish champion, who turned in the longest jump of the day — 185 feet—at Beloit.

fast passing they did in the sec-on half at Ela they may not bowlers cop make a bad showing in spite of Lions trophies

Thirty-four teams competed new gym but the taxpayers of 21 9-18 22 Franklin Park do not seem to Sunday in the district 1-F Lions in Palatine, with twelve trophies

Complete list of trophy win-

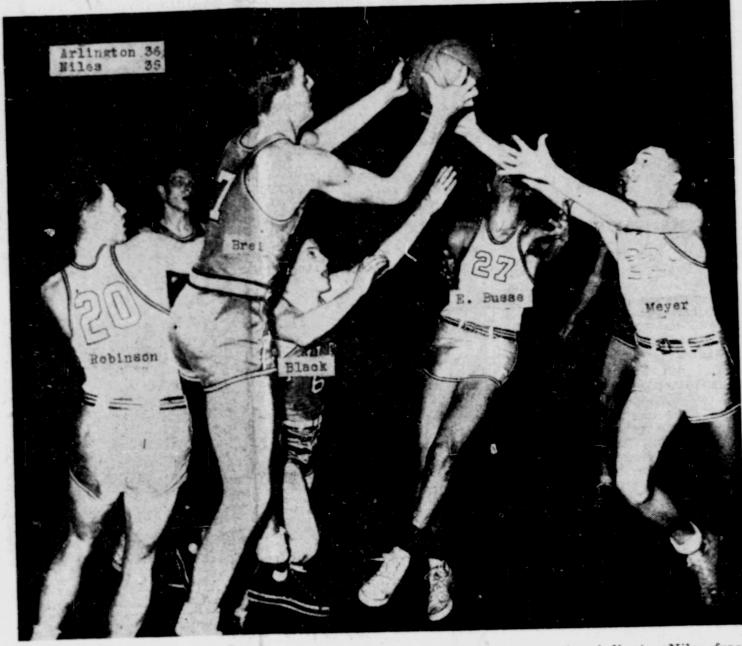
Des Plaines, H. Coash, capt., ball until a new combination was Kalkbrenner topped Ela with 2647, first. Wauconda, W. J. tried midway in the second per-

Giese, Lake Zurich, 564, second. quarter 29-28 and gradually field goals. cap: John Tures, Des Plaines, with two minutes to play. Ela led easily in the early stages of 598, first. R. G. Lueder, Wau- got a free throw just before the the game but fell behind in the conda, 598, second. Vic. Parenti, Winnetka. 225, clicked in winning fashion was play. Sievers got a basket to first. Carl Hammerl, Mt. Prospect, 210, second.

conda, 227, second. TOWNS REPRESENTED

Arlington Heights 1493 teams:

A-tisket, a-tasket - Arlington gets the basket



It looks like a-tisket, a-tasket, but it's really a tense moment in the Arlington-Niles fracas Friday night in the Heights gym. Trojans appeared to have the upper hand in floor play, but the locals were tops in scoring in the overtime battle, 36-35. A circus finish saw Eugene Busse tie the score with a free throw, then win the game on a toss from the court in the overtime.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949

Waznik sinks another to total 16

N. W. scorers

to set the scoring pace in the school gym in March. Northwest Conference. He chalked up six field goals last week and moved his eight game total to 112 points. Anderson, Bensenville center, moved into third place Tuesday night when the Bisons whipped Grant. Buchta

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Leading N. W. scorers (including gar	Cont mes t	ferer hrou
January 11): Bizer (NB) Buchta (Antioch)	FG 51 33	FT 10
Anderson (Ben) Bandow (NB) Keller (Ben)	36 27	18 33 15
Jeppsen (Bar) Osinski (Wau) Des Lauries (Ben) Waznik (Pal) Prouty (Ela)	32 29	11 16 15
Kalkbrenner (Ela) Richerson (Gra) Parry (Wau) Rodney (NB) Fink (Wau)	23 23	30 20 19 18 17
Barrington stam	ped	es
Grant easily, 67		
Barrington's cha bound Bronchos star Friday night with t	npede he m	ost
sided conference so season, 67-27. A las of 49 points snowed dogs under complete one of the 12 Barris scored from the fi	ely an	nd e

the results a squad affair. fact Barrington subs Armanet and Shuett were the high scor ers with 11 and 10 points r spectively. Grant scored only seven free throws in 30 trie Fifty-two fouls were called. Barrington frosh-sophs led

the way to win 27-19. Heckmil er scored 12 points and Pederso

Garrington eppsen toake Frankle Hansen Kuffel Baumann Armanetti Frey Fukey Berghorn Shuett G. Hansen	2 1-2 2 2 1-1 1 2 2-4 2 2 3-5 3 1 1-4 5 2 0-0 2 4 2-3 3 2 0-0 1 2 1-2 2 1 0-1 0	Rosinski Hendee	1g 1t 1 2 1-5 4 0 2-2 0 1 2-4 1 0 0-2 1 3 0-4 2 0 0-1 0 1 0-1 4 0 0-0 1 0 0-3 1 2 2-6 5 0 0-1 0
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Referees: Sheehan

and evenings. It may

sessions.

be reserved for afternoon

On the Sidelines

by MARVIN PRELLBERG, JR.

This week's game against Crystal Lake should be one of the toughest of the year for the Arlington team, which is going great guns, and has clinched a co-championship in the NE conference with that thrilling 36 35 win over Niles last week.

The Tigers recently lost to by BOB PADDOCK Dundee by only 8 points, and this is the same Dundee team that dealt Arlington its only defeat, exclusive of the tournaments, by 9 points. The Cards have not lost a varsity game in any sport at home this year, but this contest against Crystal Lake will really be tough.

a severe charlie-horse for the league co-leaders. past two weeks. Orv has not found his eye like he hit last year, but should come around pretty soon, and this would be a swell game to come through tion game of the Palatine holi-Much credit for Arlington's

good defensive play this year is NOW ITS THE payoff, particudue to 5' 8" Lloyd Meyer who larly for the Bisons who have has turned into one of the best hopes of keeping up, then passdefensive players on the team. ing Barrington's Bronchos for In the Barrington game Lloyd conference honors. was assigned the Bronchs high For Palatine, there is nothing scoring Jeppsen. Jeppsen made two points for the night and none of these was off of Meyer.

win over Niles was the fact that ates travel to West Aurora for the Trojans' tall center, Porter, the second half of a big week was stopped with eight points. end. The following week Coach In the two previous games Porter racked up 14 and 19 points Wauconda and Arlington. against the Cards.

Arlington's leading scorer up to date is Bill Robinson with 126 prospect for Arlington's Cardinpoints in 12 games. Eugene Bus- als Saturday night when the se is next with 118 points in the Crystal Lake Tigers come to same number of contests.

announces that plans are being North Suburban race, but have formulated for a grade school tourney to be held at the high that.

Coach Tom Navotney's Bensenville Bisons added another victory to their string Tuesday night of this week when they severely trounced Grant, 54-38. The Bison frosh-sophs also won,

The Bisons marched off to a 13-7 lead the first period, and never relinquished the advantage, with a 39-23 tally prevailing going into the final frame. It was DesLauries turn to VARSITY lead the Bensenville parade at the hoop, with eight buckets and Barrington a charity to show for his ef- Bensenville forts. Johnson, of course, led the Northbrook Grant boys with 18 points.

FROSH-SOPH contest was a runaway for the younger Bisons. After a slow 4-2 first quarter, the DuPage county boys went on at will, leading 17-4 at the half. FROSH-SOPHS They were still going when the gun went off, garnering a 16-1 Palatine advantage the final period.

L. Luebking was high for Ben-senville with seven baskets and Barrington one free throw. VARSITY

Bensenville (54)

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Arlington host to Crystal Lake

Bensenville at Palatine!

That one statement easily sums up the big question in Northwest conference circles this week end when the Bisons and Pirates tangle in the "rubber game" of the season's battles between the two squads. Early season ORV SCHAEFFER, first string the DuPage county boys by one forward, should be in shape for basket. That is the only conferplay tomorrow after suffering ence loss suffered to date by the

Then just two weeks ago Bensenville gained an even break by downing the Pirate five by the same margin in the consoladay tournament.

A BIG FACTOR in Heights' Then Saturday night the Pir-

ANOTHER HOME game is in town. The Lakers were favored Athletic Director Wally Grace too strong at the start of the played better than even ball, at

Coach Gene Bell's boys put on a storybook finish last week end to count an overtime victory against Niles and should have a somewhat easier time of it this Saturday. BIG GAME in Northeast league

circles is the Leyden at Niles affair. Though strictly a three team conference, the Northeast "castoffs" are definitely in the running in all sports with the area schools.

The Trojans have lost plenty of tough contests this season but could gain new friends easily by edging the Eagles. NORTHEAST STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Arlington	3	0	117	99
Levden	0	1	40	42
Niles	0	2	59	75
			-	

W L Pts. Opp. 7 1 381 276 374 226 3 5 240 2 6 325

W L Pts. Opp 7 1 232 164 292 Northbrook 6 2 246 Antioch 218 6 210 Bensenville 0 8 135 Grant

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RESULTS LAST FRIDAY Varsity

Barrington 67, Grant 27, Palatine 37, Ela 33. Northbrook 48, Antioch 32. Bensenville 45, Wauconda 38.

Frosh-Sophs Barrington 29, Grant 17. Palatine 33, Ela 25 (O. T.) Northbrook 44, Antioch 29.

Wauconda 32, Bensenville 29. RESULTS TUESDAY

Varsity Bensenville 54, Grant 38. Frosh-Sophs

Bensenville 43, Grant 7. GAMES FRIDAY, JAN. 14

Ela at Northbrook. Bensenville at Palatine. Barrington at Antioch, 31-11 19 Wauconda at Grant.

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Ela; frosh-sophs in overtime Both Palatine teams came Waznik, Klein, Trenchard, Mair, Franklin Park do not seem to appreciate the situation at their (Continued on page 10)

Sunday in the district 1 tournal bowling tournal bowlin header at Ela Friday night. The 16 points. Well timed and accuroffered to top notch keglers.

Carl Hammerl of Mt. Prospect frosh-sophs retained undisputed at passing gave Waznik more of the carl water at Ela Friday night. The late passing gave Waznik more of the carl water at Ela Friday night. The late passing gave Waznik more of the carl water at Ela Friday night. The late passing gave Waznik more of the carl water at Ela Friday night. The late passing gave Waznik more of the carl water at Ela Friday night. The late passing gave Waznik more of the carl water at Ela Friday night. and Herman Hinz Jr., of Arlingfirst place but only after comopen opportunities than in preton Heights, were both local ing from behind in the final vious games and he came through minute to tie the score and then in grand style. McDonald played winning 33-25 in the overtime his best game of the season and period. The varsity came back scored two points in each quarstrong in the second half to win ter. Mair and Trenchard showed

out of the cellar in Northwest conference play.

Waznik led the parade for Palatine Friday night as they gained revenge over Ela, 37-33. The victory enabled the Pirates to move

Pirates gain double win at

Lindemann, capt., 2449, second. The Palatine varsity was play-Team high series, handicap: ing their usual losing brand of points. Knorr, capt., 2623, second.

INDIVIDUAL high series, scratch; Harvey Brooks, Morton Grove, 566, first. Harold Giese Lake Zurich, 564 ground and an area of the control of the control of the captain of the control of the captain of t Individual high series, handi-

final gun.

rington. Des Plaines (2), Evan-Individual high game, handi- ston (2), Highland Park (2), cap: H. Hinz Jr., Arlington Hts., Highwood, Lake Zurich (2), Lib-234, first. R. G. Lueder, Wau- ertyville, Morton Grove (3), Mt. the score. After that Ela got two Prospect (2), Mundelein. Pala- free throws and stole the ball by tine, Park Ridge, Skokie, Wau- for an easy layup but missed all conda (2), Waukegan, Wilmette their chances. In the overtime Antioch, Arlington (6), Bar- (2) and Winnetka (2).

anston, E. Buxton, capt, 2458, 37-33 and move out of the coning some nice pass work on of-

Individual high game, scratch: The Pirate combination which 25-20, with but two minutes to make it 25-22, and with 30 seconds to go Rogers got his first basket of the game, was fouled. and sank the free throw to tie (Continued on page 11)

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18-14. The Pirate yearlings trail-

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Niles-a fine team

Arlington, 42

Barrington 27

contest on the Heights floor, but the Cardinals won, 42-27.

satisfactory conference in last Friday in an overtime.

mont and six and two against as a regular this season. High

York. All thirteen men on the scorer for Lake Forest is "Shor-

Franklin Park squad competed ty" Boyes who played a lot of

scoring in the Lemont fracas, and a few years ago . . . Grayslake

all but two getting in the box has won six straight non-confer-

Against Lemont Leyden led lost the same number without a

Mac Says

(Continued from page 9)

those two adverse bond elec-

Leyden high school copped two

and York high schools. Lemont

fell before the Franklin Park

onslaught, 73-23, while the Elm-

hurst school succumbed, 60-36.

the scoring parade for the Eagles

in both games with every man

final period. Against York the

boys held a 30-9 advantage at

the intermission, and 52-17 start-

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Lemont (23)

seven buckets against Le-

Leyden drubs

York, Lemont

Cards' last second throw ties Tremendous leap, but all for naught Niles; locals win in overtime

by MARVIN PRELLBERG, JR. ning margin dwindled down con-with 3 accounts for the Cards' siderably. The first time Arling-third period scoring. ever played on Arlington's court was witnessed last Friday night by a full house, when the Cardinals from Arlington's The second time they include the court was witnessed last Friday night by a full house, when the Cardinals from Arlington's court away with the game by 15 Busse cousins and Stockdale, the Cards pulled a magnificent finish met. at Database was a played on Arlington's court away with the game by 15 Busse cousins and Stockdale, the cards pulled a magnificent finish met. At Database was a played on Arlington's court away with the game by 15 Busse cousins and Stockdale, the points. time, 34-34, and went on to win in the overtime, 36-35, over the vastly improved Niles Hi five.

This was the third time that these two teams met this year, and each time Arlington's win-

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Arlington's first and last lead and 10 seconds left. early minutes of the game which put the Cardinals out in front, hit a long one-handed set shot 2-0. From that point on with Ed to make the score 33-34. The pushed out in front at the end of the first quarter, 12-3.

THE CARDS whittled down the lead in the second period to 4 points at the half, 18-14. Biil Robinson hit his stride and tallied 4 points. Eugene and Gordon Busse and Lloyd Meyer each notched 1 field goal, and Tom Stockdale, who played a whale of a game as a substitute, scored the other point.

In the third period, the Trojans increased their lead to 5 points going into the last frame by outshooting Arlington, 8-7. Beebe's 4 points and Fred Brei's 3 combined with Porter's freepitch gave Niles its 8 counters.

Robinson with 4 and Gene Busse

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inals from Arlington Heights met, at DeKalb, Heights won by to tie the game up and force it only 3 tallies, and this game the into an overtime battle. With 2 pulled a fantastic finish to the Cards were lucky to even win. minutes left in the quarter the score at the end of regulation Coach Bell's charges were be- Trojans held an 8 point lead. hind throughout practically the Baskets by Stockdale and the entire game up until the over- two Busses brought Arlington within 3 points with 1 minute

for the first 32 minutes was on Niles started to stall, but lost Eugene Busse's basket in the the ball, and with about 20 seconds remaining, Gordon Busse Beebe leading the drive, Niles Trojans again brought the ball down the floor only to lose it to |

WITH 2 SECONDS left, Eugene Busse shot as the buzzer sounded. The Niles team jumped with glee thinking they had won the game only to be called back because Busse had been fouled on the shot by Brei. His first of the two shots was good and the game went into the

Brei put in a free-shot for Niles in the first few seconds of the overtime period, but with a little over a minute left Gene Busse again came through with a timely shot. The Trojans failed to score during the remaining seconds and as a result Arlington came out on the top end of a 36-35 hard fought game.

Arlington's big Frosh - Soph team captured its fourth straight victory in the preliminary game by downing Niles, 42-27.

THE CARDS took the lead in the first period, 12-5. Jim Schwartz led the attack with 4 points, Ronny Prellberg and Bob Schulze each had 3, and Bob Evans 2. Don Walters, who was high man for the night with 17 points, tallied all of Niles' 5

Harry Griffith led the way for high school. How there can be having elections until the pub-Arlington in the next period as any physical education program the Cards outscored the Trojans in the winter months in Ley-10-7, for a 22-12 halftime lead. der's limited facilities is be-

Evans led the Cards scoring yond our comprehension, let but no victories in the third and fourth frames alone a good program of interin the third and 9-8 in the final coaching has put out good teams taste victory this year but they by MARVIN PRELLBERG, JR. segment, to give Coach James and that Sam England has man- are showing great improvement Thon a 42-27 win.

12 and 11 points respectively to Arlington (36) Niles (35)

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Bisons down Frosh beat Libertyville

Wauconda but trosh-sophs lose Palatine freshmen defeated Libertyville Tuesday afternoon,

and little five foot two Herr-Wauconda Friday night of last man sparking the team. Buenweek resulted in the Bisons splitzow and Vogt each scored three ting a doubleheader. The varsity - Meincke photo won, 45-38, and the frosh-sophs lost, 32-29.

Not one substitute was used by either team in the headline event, with the DuPage county squad holding a 31-19 advantage at the intermission. Anderson's 16 points were tops for the locals with Zielinski garnering eleven and DesLauries ten.

Wauconda also divided the scoring, with all five men swishing the hoops for both field goals and free throws. Parry was high man on the backboard with eleven tallies.

FROSH-SOPH contest was a tight affair all the way with Bensenville leading, 8-5, and 15-13 the first two quarters. Then Wauconda grabbed the lead and hung on for final victory.

Nolan and Lindmark were tops in scoring for the winners, while Luebking led the Bensenville aggregation.

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 FROSH-SOPHS Bensenville (29)	Wauconda	a (32)

fg ft f 2 1-4 1 Kersten 4 1-3 1 Steiner Luebking 2 2-7 2 Lindmark 0 1-1 0 Anderson 2 0-0 0 Nolan

Clarence Iba to coach Tulsa U. basketball

The Niles Trojans have yet to Clarence V. Iba, brother of aged to organize a fair P. E. ast they go into the second half Hank Iba, Oklahoma A. & M. Evans and Schwartz poured in program under such adverse of the toughest schedule the basketball coach, today was circumstances is no reason for school ever faced. In their last named the University of Tulsa's Franklin Park people to think the school can go on indefinitely lost to Arlington in the DeKalb Clarence Iba will become the with their present sports prob- tournament by three points and first coach in Hurricane history lems. If Leyden is to get into again by one point at Arlington to devote all of his time to the sports they are going to have to get a gym. In the final analysis

it is the boys and girls of Ley- rora. Earlier the Trojans lost ketball school. den High who are suffering by those two adverse bond electhrough with that initial vic- Missouri Valley Conference with tory in the near future. This Tulsa, and a "brother battle" will

week they have another terrific be waged from now on.
assignment in the Leyden Eagles | Coach Iba gained fame as a who last week gave York the basketball player at Maryville Missouri State Teachers College under his brother Hank from 1929-1931. He starred on the team that won three conference Bizer, who is leading the crowns and had a winning streak of 42 games. Clarence then Northwest Conference scorers, is a brother of the Bizer who a few played four years of ball with

when they ran wild over Lemont years ago led the league in point the AAU Packers. production for Northbrook. This lad is now scoring heavy for the 12 year coaching career which has totaled 211 victories and on-Elmhurst College five . . . Blessing, a high scoring forward who ing years 1946-1947, were spent Again it was Mascia heading helped Niles win the Northeast ing years, 1946-1947, were spent cage title last year is shooting them in for Lake Forest College Northeast league, Iba directed losses, grabbing one conference championship and gaining runfloor guard for Libertyville high nerup honors the other year.

ence basketball games but has Niles sophs also at the half, 44-8, and 60-15 at the victory in the North Suburban lose to East Aurora

handed St. Edwards of Elgin by ED BEEBE

their first_defeat in 10 starts as The sophomore basketball team big Fritz Ridenour racked up 26 from Niles Township high school fg ft f points . . . Hitzeman of Grays- fell to East Aurora by a score 2 4-5 2 lake and Shook of Woodstock of 43 to 29, on the Nilehi floor,

each scored 26 points as Wood-stock beat Grayslake 56-47 last East Aurora led by a score of Zielinski, Bensen- 18-12 at the half, but pulled 1-23 ville's hard working forward, steadily away in the third 1-1 1 Christensen 1 4-7 0 will finish his prep cage career quarter, holding a 38-20 advan-0 0-0 1 January 30 when he becomes in- tage at the end of that period.

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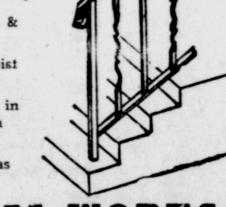
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The Palatine Athletic Associa- was red hot on their long shots tion continued their winning which spelled defeat for the "A" ways at Barrington by defeating squad. them twice. The "B" team behind the exceptional playing of travels to Palatine for a double-Harry Gustafson, trounced Bar- header. rington easily, 41-29. The "A" A total of 21 players participating in a basketball doubleheader between Bensenville and nightcap, 48-34. Fine ball handling and rebounding were the big factors in winning the game last Wednesday.

Saturday night Ela invaded Palatine. The P.A.A. "B" squad

routed Ela, 54-20. There was n doubt about the outcome of the game from the start. The "A" team lost their first game of the season to Ela, 54-46.

This game was one of the most thrilling games of the year. Ela

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week end cage campaign, last Coach Gene Bell's charges tal- 4 first quarter lead and subs feat Barrington, leaders of the points, while Frey got all 3 for jod to grab a 29-10 halftime lead. Northwest Conference, by 15 Barrington. points on the home floor, 42-

ace forward, Bill Robinson, in visitors once again, 17-10, to the second half, the Cards pull- win by a topheavy 42-27 score. ed away after a tight first half Charlie Fischer hit 5 and Gor-Robinson racked up 20 points their 17 counters in the last perand 17 of these came in the sec- iod. Frey's 3 were once again

The Cards took a 2-0 lead on frame. Gordon Busse's opening basket, the quarter was in Arlington's points for the night.

THE LOCALS barely nosed out the Bronchs in the second 14 lead at the half. Tom Stock- Frosh-Soph. dale and Robinson paced the Cardinals' scoring in this period with 4 and 3 tallies respective- points. Frey poured in 5 counters for Barrington.





Arlington registered a 6 point | The Cards were never threat Arlington ended a successful increase in the third segment as ened after taking off with a 16-

high for Barrington in this Schaeffer

but Barrington kept right with floor game for Arlington with Meyer Stockdale Arlington throughout the re- special emphasis on his fancy maining minutes of the quar- dribbling. Frey played good Jaslek The score at the end of ball for the Bronchs, totaling 11 Fischer

Frosh-Soph team also ended a successful week end with a 48frame, 10-9, to take a slim 16- 23 trouncing of the Bronchs' Big Jim Schwartz tallied 14

on New Mexico All-State

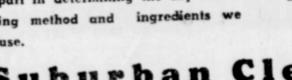
Grant Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Logan of Carlsbad, N. M., former residents of Lombard, was selected at the tackle position on the New Mexico allstate high school grid second team recently picked by the sports writers' association of

Grant, who is five feet, ten inches tall and weighs 193, is in assignment with Coe his first year as a varsity player for the Carlsbad high school. Last year he was a member of sophomore, will get the starting toe foul rule. the junior squad.

fered football scholarships to invasion of Wisconsin this week-Southern Methodist university, end, Coe Coach Willis D. Lamb University of New Mexico, Den- announced Wednesday. Page er university, and Texas School has seen action in each of Coe's a foul. Mines. Texas Mines is the eight games this season but he

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Saturday night by grabbing its lied 9 points to the Bronchos' 3, poured in freely throughout the second victory in two days, as giving Heights a 25-17 lead go- contest. the Cards came back after a tough night against Niles to de-

Robinson swished the nets for the third period as the Cards 10 more points in the final per- poured in 14 points to Barring-Led by the sharp shooting of iod as the Cards outpointed the Popies outcomed the Popie Ponies outscored the Arlington subs 9-5 in the final frame but that was not nearly enough to to turn the game into a rout. don Busse 2 to give the Cards combat the Cards who won Arlington

Gordon Busse played a great G. Busse

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The young gridder has been of-

ter at Coe in his first season of Of prime interest to the avervarsity competition, hit six time- age bowler is a clarification of points last Saturday as the Kohawks racked up an upset victory, 44-38, over their tradiional rival, Cornell.

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won one and lost two. This on a won and lost basis. promises to be a thrilling and

Metropolitan League, the Hins- Steers, younger brothers of the dale trio will be out to beat the Stags. Wranglers, who beat them by score of 9 to 8, in a game played on December 18th.

(Continued from page 9) Palatine came to life and outclassed the Ela Cubs, beating them 8-0 in the extra three minites for a 33-25 win.

Sievers scored eight, Guenther seven, Ross six, and Sherman five points for a balanced point Centona had 10 points for Ela. It was Palatine's seventh league victory in eight games. Friday Palatine is host to Bensenville's strong teams.

VARSITY Palatine (3	37)	Ela (33)	
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FROSH- SOPHS (Overtime) Palatine (33) fg ft f Centoni Cuscaden 1-1 1 Shockey Guenther 0-0 0 Martorand Zoellick 0 0-0 1 Connelly Sherman 3 2-2 1 Meyer

11 11-19 14 8 9-17 20 Officials: Kelton of Libertyville and 8 9-17 20 Sharbaro of Chicago.

THE DIAMOND SCULLS OF THE 1947 HENLEY REGATTA IN LONDON.KELLY, SR., BARRED FROM COMPETING IN THAT EVENT IN 1920 FOR BEING A COMMON LABORER; NOWED HE WOULD HAVE A SON THAT WOULD WIN. JOHN, JR., CAME ALONG, YEARS OF INTENSE TRAINING PASSED... AND THEN THE DIAMOND SCULLS TROPHY BECAME A'MEMBER'OF THE KELLY FAMILY WHEN

JOHN B. KELLY, JR.



FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949

LEON AYER, A MISSOURI GAME WARDEN, OPENED A FISH HE HAD JUST CAUGHT AND FOUND INSIDE A

PRED PORVO, OF WASHINGTON, FADED BACK THREW A LONG, LONG PASS ... THAT CLEARED THE SIDELINE STANDS! HE WAS OUT ON HIS FEET!

confused as to the procedure.

to conflict as a game is not fin-

shed until it has been decided.

A CHANGE in the require-

When a bowler rolls a score

pins meet specifications.

the ball also be checked.

dividual membership.

St. Peter girls to

open second round

of play this Sunday

Andrews of Park Ridge.

bauer, and R. Going.

Plan trailer show

in Chicago Feb. 18-27

The St. Peter Lutheran girls

round of the schedule with a

count in the roll-off.

PAGE ELEVEN

Bowling leaders to discuss 20 rule changes in Atlantic City convention

When the delegates of the the rule for tie games. American Bowling Congress meet in the annual convention at At-

HOT-DOG!

for discussion and voting. Chuck Page, Arlington Heights up is a revision of the heel-and-

> At the present time if a bowler's heel is in contact with the

Yet an automatic foul indicatwhen Coe meets Ripon Friday fraction was approved at last eighth frame of a game. night and Lawrence Saturday year's convention. THIS RULE applies to a hand Both are Midwest con-

in contact with the floor and the Page, who won a football let- fingers extending across the line.

Chicago Sunday

Chicago Stags do plenty of ments of alley finishes will also traveling again this week, with be considered.

a three game

road trip in-

cluding St.

Louis Wednes-

day night. Ind-

ianapolis Fri-

day, and Phila-

delphia Satur-



day evening. Then Sunday night Chuck Chuck Gilmur Gilmur and the first-placers return to their home

The Shamrocks have won port, the Stadium, for a tough three games and lost none, while battle against the Washington, the Milwaukee aggregation has Capitols, who lead both divisions Preliminary contest Sunday

evening will see the Toledo Col-In the Junior Division, of the legians oppose the Chicago

Arlington frosh bow to Leyden yearlings

Arlington Heights frosh cagers, coached by James Thon, bowed to Leyden Tuesday of this week on the Heights court, 35-20. The Eaglets were never headed, hold-

ing a 21-8 lead in halftime. Knoeppel with eight and Miller with seven were tops in scoring for the young Cardinals. Plier with eleven and Larson with nine were head men for the win-

Arlington frosh record to dat is 2-2, with the next contest slated for this Friday afternoon at Crystal Lake.

Cage tourney

filled for the District Four, Central Association AAU basketball championships which will be held on three consecutive weekends beginning January 22 at Howard school gymnasium in Wilmette.

Entries are limited to 32 0 3-4 2 teams, on a first come first serv-2 2-4 4 ed basis. District Four includes 0 0-0 0 Cook county (except Chicago), 0 0-0 5 and parts of Lake and DuPage 2 0-0 2 counties. Winners in this district will play in the state championship tournament at Rockford in February, and the winner there will go to the na Sell That Bike - 5c A Word tional championships in Denver

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Death takes Des Plaines veteran banker

H. T. Bennett, vice president of Des Plaines National bank who has held many positions of merit in the city of Des Plaines,

church.

Mr. Bennett has a long record of public service. He was the form of government. He had served as alderman, was a member of the school board for many years, and was a member of the ration board. He was also a of the bank for 35 years and its vice president 12 years.

The deceased was employed by the United States Steel corporation until his retirement in 1937. Immediate family are two sons, Bertram of River Forest and Myron of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. R. B. Stranahan, Des Plaines and two sisters, Mrs. Geo. Webster and Miss Hester Bennett, of Des Plaines.

Ice fishing derby turns out success

lantic City, March 11, some 29 except in the final game of a Chicago, with Anderson, also of husband, Herbert P., was killed amendments will be submitted match. Instead of a roll-of, the Chicago, coming in second. Mc- in an auto accident in 1935. She score of the first frame of the Carty of Arlington Heights took is survived by a son, Herbert A matter which must be taken succeeding game was the deter- first in the fly division, with Jr. But teams which dropped the of Chicago, tying for second.

The fishermen had to turn low scorer after every game were their catches in by 3 p. m., at The secretary's office ruled which time they were weighed toe extends across the line it is that the substitute's score would and judged for jack-pot prizes. THERE IS ALSO a rule which donations from each participating fishermen. There were 28 ormer Lombard youth's choice will draw his first starting berth or which does not catch this ined a dollar. These two rules would seem

All the men taking part made catches and the affair was considered a complete success. The annual stag dinner of the

Other amendments have to do club will be held January 21. One would permit the use of a Tickets may be purchased from plastic coating of 1/32d of an Fred Hertel at the Esquire Serreconstruction of pins by putting vice station, located on Northold ones through a lamination west highway and Pine ave., Arprocess.

Midwest bids for top place in dog shows of 298 or more in sanctioned

league play he is entitled to an ABC medal if the alleys and The Midwest's bid for supremacy in the dog world-Chicago's International Kennel Club Now it has been suggested that Dog show-last year placed in size among the top shows of the A heated argument is expected on the subject of team versus in-

The past year's tally of the number of dogs shown at all accredited exhibitions throughout the country places the International show second in the United States after New York's major show among all indoor dog competitions and third among all shows in the country.

It is a mark in favor of the Midwestern show that it is able basketball team of Arlington to maintain such a large exhibi-Heights completed the first tion when removed from the dog population centers of the East smashing 50 to 9 victory over and West coasts.

During the first round Entries for the last Internathe Arlington team won five tional, however, indicated a deand lost one to the fast-stepping cided increase in interest among coast exhibitors to show at the Next Sunday, the second Chicago competition which engin and the Arlington team will joys a unique popularity for its furnish the opposition for St. clean and roomy housing facili-

The International is annually Present members of the team are A. Heinemann, L. Heine-mann, M. Heimsoth, E. Lehen-in March in the Amphitheatre of the Chicago Stock Yard. This year's dates are March 26 and 27, and officials are anticipating an even larger show this year.

days from February 18 through 27 at the same time as the annual Chicago Sports and Outdoor Chicago was chosen today as Exposition, which is held yearly convention city of another great in the southside Amphitheatre.
industry. The official 1949 Trailindustry. Manufacturers from Illinois Manufacturers from Illinois,

er Coach Manufacturers Associa- Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Califortion show, which has received nia, Oklahoma, Texas, Canada, added emphasis due to the hous- and England will exhibit more Six berths have already been ing shortage, will be held at In- than 150 models ranging in price ternational Amphitheatre for ten from \$2,000 to \$40,000

OBITUARIES

John T. Johnson

Funeral services for Jack Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born November 12, 1882 near Covington, Kenlast president of the village and tucky. In 1888 he moved with its first mayor under the city his family to St. Louis, Missouri, where he received his schooling. Upon his graduation from grade school he found employment as an apprentice printer. He made that his trade during the follow- Margaret; daughter, Mrs. Betty member of the board of directors ing years of his life, excepting Jane Levin, and his mother, Adthree years service in the Canadian army during World War 1. In 1920, after his discharge from the army, he married a Chi-

cago girl, who died about six 1922 and was employed by Pad-church. dock Publications as a printer Mr. Berlin was born in Pala-for almost 20 years. He died tine July 19, 1867, the son of hospital.

Elsie Schupp

Mrs. Elsie Schupp of Northbrook will lie in state at Leuer Edward, Emil and Emma Berfuneral home, 1722 Shermer Blue gills were the "order for ave., Northbrook, until time of the day" when the second ice services Thursday, at 2 p. m. fishing derby of the Northwest from St. Peter Evangelical Towns Sportsmen's club was held church. Rev. Bizer will officiate Sunday in the Fox Lake chain and interment will be in St. Pe-I ter cemetery.

Howard C. Graf

Final rites for Howard C. (John Timothy) Johnson of Ar- Graf of 7770 W. Irving Park Saturday, Jan. 8, at the age of lington Heights were held Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. in the chanday from Oehler's chapel, with el at 3834 Irving Park road. Monday afternoon from Oehler Rev. W. F. Kamphenkel officiat- Rev. Preston Bradley of the chapel to the Congregational ing. Interment was in Euclid People's church will conduct the held at the grave in Acacia Park

Mr. Graf, 49, conducted a grain and feed business at his home address. He died Monday in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he

was vacationing. Survivors include his wife,

William P. Berlin

Funeral services for William months after their marriage. He P. Berlin of Palatine were held came to Arlington Heights in Wednesday from the Plum Grove

Mr. Berlin was born in Pala-January 7 at the Cook County the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berlin. Most of his life was spent farming in Palatine township. He died Sunday at his

Survivors include his wife, Sophia; eight children, William, lin, Mrs. Betha Arens, Mrs. Ida Koch and Mrs. Mathilda Mickelson, all of Palatine, and John of Waukegan; and nine grandchil-

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Red apples thing of the past | Central States News Views in 7th hour at Arlington high

home an hour late from school, school system. The summer af-

home room and six periods. Sometimes, however, situations arise in which it is necessary for he has done all he can to "re- something." form" Johnny. So he is sent to room 212.

THERE ARE four general reasons for pupils being sent to seventh hour. They are (1) Repeated class disturbances, such as chewing gum, eating candy, and acting out of order. (2) Careless handling of school property, such handling of school property, such as band, laboratory, and athletic equipment. (3) Very extreme cases where classes are disturbed by students out-of-doors or in corridors. (4) Continued failure of student to respect requests of teachers, impertinence, and the like; recognizing, however, the situation and problem of the student involved.

This year most of the offendgum chewing and tardiness. The average number is approximately twenty pupils for an after-Some students may be assigned just one day; others may be assigned as much as three It depends upon the seriousness of the offense.

enth hour. Six feet tall Hookom hails from Iowa where he attended grade and high school. graduating from high he attended Iowa Weslan where he obtained his bachelor of arts degree. After that he worked on a master's degree at the University of Iowa. He taught four years in Iowa before entering the navy for three years



TELEPHONE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 42

Do you ever wonder why your AFTER THE WAR Hookom child is kept after school. At was discharged from the Navy Arlington High there is an in- in San Francisco where he taught stitution called seventh hour, the last half of the school year Perhaps when Johnny comes in the San Francisco public he has been sent to seventh hour ter the war he moved back to the Middle West where he settled and started teaching at Arlington. He likes Arlington

Seventh hour is good for Arthe teacher to keep a child after lington High students according school. A teacher may be busy to Mr. Hookom. In his comcoaching a play or basketball; ments he said, "It is a good sort he may have an important meet- of punishment. It is a nuisance ing after school; or he may have for a student to stay after school some other activity which pre- so he tries to escape that punishvents him from keeping Johnny ment by obeying the school in his room. Perhaps repeated rules. Seventh hour also acts offenses need more drastic act- as a check for those who think ion. The teacher may feel that they are getting away with

Winter planning

Winter's just the right time to do the necessary "paper work" for spring tree planting program. Since trees are rather permanent outdoor growing "fixtures," ers stay after school because of the planning should be as important as the planting. Watch the stately arboreal sentinels grow on paper before a spade of dirt is turned, advises D. Q. Grove, chief field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

First, a rough plan of the grounds should be drawn. This should show location of present trees and shrubbery, as well as buildings. Smaller plantings should be changed from time to time along the lines of interior decoration changes. Evergreens should be mixed with deciduou flowering shrubs, and plants such as the winterberry may be worked in for winter color ef-

e would chance interwithout too much care or

NO QUESTION about it! Out loor effects are as important as can give you guidance when you

cation should be weighed and only the better types selected. John Mears in Bensenville. Among those that are rated as the most desirable are the pin, red, willow and live oak; the ceptibility to deadly diseases.

Everyone Reads The Classifieds it under her coat, and non-

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Nab Pair Of Shoplifters In Bensenville; Have Carload Of Loot; Under \$5,000 Bond

In arranging the new outdoor mer in the Bensenville Hard- reported the matter at once to decore, most of the decorative ware store in Bensenville, 165 S. Fred Koebbeman and Walter plantings may be transplanted. Center st., last Friday night, caught a pair of professional planning. Yet many home own- shoplifters redhanded and led to ting in a car in front of the ers "re-do" their landscaping their immediate arrest and the charge, but when the item was recovery of hundreds of dollars found in the car along with worth of stolen goods.

interior ones. The qualified land- jail at Wheaton under \$2,500 and told her and the man with scape architect or nurseryman bond each are Marguerita Fiel- her they were under arrest. itz, 37, and Otto Fielitz, 44, man and wife, who gave their resi-In considering trees for Spring dence as 145 Walnut st., Elmplanting their adaptability to lo- hurst. A hearing has been set for today before Police Judge than \$200 worth of merchandise

curred at 7:30 p. m. after they sugar, red, Norway and Japanese had removed more than \$200 worth of merchandise from the er and a holster. pers and yews. Elms, formerly Bensenville Hardware without favorites, are not now recom- being discovered. In the crowdmended because of their sus- ed store, Mrs. Al Heimsoth, a local housewife, noticed a woman pick up a pressure cooker, slip

A tip-off by an alert custo-|chalantly walk out the door. She

the store, she confessed. Kehoe, THE TWO NOW in the county a police deputy, flashed his star county jail.

In the car was found more from the Bensenville Hardware, The incident which led to their including a .38 revolver and a apprehension Friday night oc- .44 automatic, three electric knife, electric razor, coffeemak-

> so in the collection of lifted articles were 23 dresses, it is said, from the Rozlin Dress Shop in Franklin Park and 18 cartons of cigarettes from Kroeger's store in that community. The owner of the dress shop came to Wheaton and identified the items. The igarettes bore the stamp of

Cook county police, it is said, have warrants ready for their arrest, should they be able to make the \$5,000 bond and gain release in DuPage county.

Evening registration

More than 11,500 students are expected to enroll in second semester evening courses at Northwestern University's Chicago campus, officers of the School of Commerce, School of Journalism and University College have estimated. Registration for the night classes in approximately 300 courses will open at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, and continue through Feb. 5. Classwork will

curricula are designed, young children: "Pre-School Handicapped Child"; and "Physiological Psychology,

A distinguished faculty from both campuses has been recruited to teach "The Individual, Marriage and the Family" for the first time on the Chicago cam-

will offer "Social Organization" course deals with the structure of society in terms of kinship groups and associations. "Labor Legislation" is another new course this winter in the department of economics. For the first time in many years, the history faculty will include "The Balkans and the Near East" in its

Registration hours for evening p. m. weekdays, in Wieboldt Hall, 339 E. Chicago ave.

Cook tax appeals board reveals property, personal assessment rates

A total decrease of \$439,075,289 | detailed work to get the correct in assessed values of city and assessment of property. suburban land and building values, including railroads, after 245,959 after the board's recapit-Cook county board of tax ap- ulation from the assessor's figpeals recapitulation was an ures for all the country towns,

the 30 suburban townships in Board members William M. Cook county, and a decrease of Devine and Eli A. Golan heard \$382,073,329 from the eight city a record number of objections to towns. Railroads showed a de-1947 tax rates. They explained crease of \$1,756,001. there was a 25 per cent increase Following are the total as- the dependent by interest, and metal work the better, but it in assessed valuation over the sessments for the suburban town- the friend by tenderness. 1943 quadrennial year. ship, city, towns, and railroads

ly the correction of clerical er- ures and the figures of the rors, but others required more board of tax appeals: Suburban Townships

Decrease-\$621,587

crease \$1,790.

Assessors—Personal property \$1,269,183;

Assessors figures \$ 618,569,335 \$ 756,389,460 \$1,274,958,795 1,219,712,836 Board Figures 512,027,784 707,685,052 City Towns Assessors figures 3,065,315,279 2,714,166,900 4,184,076,517 Board figures 1,469,909,617 Railroads 30,957,213 Assessors figures 29,201,212 Board figures Grand Total—Assessor: 5,872,065,854; Board: 5,432,990,565 Following are the assessor's ing on objections and the amount evaluation and the board of tax of decrease in real estate and appeals recapitulation after rul- personal property taxes. TOWNSHIP LAND BUILDING Elk Grove 8,721,187 4,788,229 Assessor 3.839,530 8,609,499 Board Total decrease-\$11,688. Assessors — personal property, \$562,651; Board—\$562,551; de crease-\$100.

Many adjustments were mere- for 1947 with the assessor's fig-

Northfield 26,336,330 14,330,597 Assessors 12,005,733 25,192,545 Appeal Board 11,633,512 13,559,033 Decrease-\$1,143,785 Assessors - Personal property \$1,978,690; Board \$1,976,690; Decrease \$2,000. Palatine 11,695,484 Assessor 11,073,897 Appeal Board

Schaumburg 3,186,647 1,027,932 Assessors 3,145,302 Appeal Board 2,154,215 991,087 Decrease-\$41,345 Assessors-Personal Property, \$275,053; Board-no 10,047,046 10,400,285

20,974,143 20,447,331 Appeal Board Decrease-\$526,812 Assessors-Personal property, \$1,774,938; Board, \$1,773,162; Decrease-\$1,776.

\$ 4,515,187 4,493,780 3,573,948 Total decrease-\$129,277. Assessors - Personal property, \$849,185; Board-no change.

Gems of thought FALSEHOOD

The telling of a falsehood is like the cut of a sabre; for There was a decrease of \$55, Falsehood, like the dry rot, riers who commits his moral flourishes the more in proportion sense to a dungeon.

as air and light are excluded.

-Richard Whatley

-Caleb C. Colton Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel

among themselves. -Daniel Webster By using falsehood to regain though the wound may heal, the his liberty, Galileo virtually lost scar of it will remain. -Saadi it. He cannot escape from bar-

-Mary Baker Eddy Round dealing is the honor of No species of falsehood is more man's nature; and a mixture of frequent than flattery; to which falsehood is like alloy in gold the coward is betrayed by fear, and silver, which may make the embaseth it. -Francis Bacon

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Pictured above is the Chicago Lutheran Choir preparatory to their concert Sunday night, January 23, in the Arlington Heights high school gymnasium.

Chevy dealers see new models

Chevrolet dealers in this area were en route to Chicago today to attend the Chevrolet Regional Dealers' Convention, Friday, Jan. 14, at which they will preview the new Chevrolet passenger cars for 1949, completely restyled in automotive design.

The meeting will be closed to all but Chevrolet dealers. The date the local dealers' showrooms residents of this area, featuring 513 S. Highland the new car which marks a new Armigion riegns and antiques are the many, is in Russian hands. A Neumann 450, Hoggay 393, LaBant 433, Neumann 450, Hoggay 393, LaBant 433, Neumann 462; 730, 767, LOK. cost field.



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first public showing of the new come to the city of good neigh- disappointed when I learned re- Arl. Packing Co. passenger cars is Jan. 22. On that bors? Call the Herald office and cently that two boatloads of Bethe rest will be taken care of.

will hold an open house for all Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Stumpf

fishing and ice-boating enthus- 14. iast, is at present all tied up in making flies for co-workers at 29 from Oak Park. They became 1990, 1018, 917. Illinois Bell Telephone company, more and more attached to the town with each drive from Chi-

cided to buy a home here.

"I shall be very happy when get a seat on a train to the he makes a work table in the basement so I can again use the

home was built to suit every-Beleek, an off-white china with a high luster, is created in Fer- one's needs. and is finer than Dresden. Two

special rea high luster, is created in Fermost recent special remanach county, north frelands. The most recent special remanach county north frelands to be included is the creation of a three-room basement of her prize pieces include a teaapartment, paneled in driftwood and including a built-in bookcase and huge fireplace, for the Markstrom's son Claude, who married Gertrude Bornkamp December 4. The couple will

move in within the next two weeks. The Markstroms also have a daughter, Grace, who works is the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of

318 S. Mitchell street

Mrs. Stumpf, who has been

"My husband doesn't do any train commuting," Mrs. Mark- er student at Arlington Heights strom stated, "but Grace does township high school, received and says she welcomes the hour top academic honors recently at of relaxation after a hectic day Illinois Institute of Technology in the savings department." Grace also has taken art les-

sons for two years and has painted several still-life, animal and university on a fellowship. ocean scenes. However, ships, and particularly schooners, are At Illinois her favorite subject. The family moved here June Katherine O'Connor, of Ben-

12 from Deer Grove Park in Pal- senville, a student in the College atine, where they lived three of Commerce and Business Ad years. Before that they resided ministration at the University of on Chicago's north side. At pres- Illinois, has been initiated into ent Mr. Markstrom is supervis- Phi Chi Theta, commerce woing construction work on homes men's professional fraternity, acin Grennan Heights, east of cording to announcement here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dondanville based on scholarship and per-1025 Watling road Arlington Heights

Through their membership in ority meeting. Perhaps I'll be Rolling Green Country club, the able to enroll next fall. Dondanvilles were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Crumrine this area and liked it so well they decided to purchase a home here. The first of August they moved into a new five-room ranch-type home in Sherwood yet," Mrs. Crumrine told the reand are thrilled at having achiev- porter, "but I'll have a new aded an ambition to have a house dress any day now at Lying-In of their own.

"Although my husband is from The Crumrines, who are orig-Chicago and my family from inally from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Evanston, we both prefer living moved to their new home in in small towns. We've visited in Scarsdale estates the last week many suburban towns, but none of September and have become can parallel Arlington Heights loyal Arlington Heights rooters. for friendliness," Mrs. Dondan-

Her husband has been an ad- Crumrine stated, "but we're glad vertising salesman for 3 years we picked out this house when with Curtis Publishing company we house-hunted in Arlington and he, too, doesn't mind the Heights. It's a wonderful change ride to the loop. "When we from city living." The couple lived in Rogers Park, he used to lived on Chicago's north side for drive to Chicago and never had two years. time to read a newspaper, but | Carl Crumrine is a department now he has time for that and manager in the mail order house for relief from the long drive of Montgomery Ward company from the city," she commented. in Chicago, and has had his pre-Their joint hobby is golf, but sent position for two years since

Mr. Dondanville is the expert of his discharge from the army the two with an average in the While in service he was a cap-80's. According to Mrs. Dondan- tain in military government in ville, who has also played golf Japan for two years. from time to time for years, she He enjoys the commuting to goes along "just for the exer-cise." the loop, not only because he can find time to read the news-

At present she is busy as a paper, but because he often pledge advisor for AOPi sorority brings work home from the ofat Northwestern university, Ev fice and can do some of it on anston. She attends chapter the train either in the evening meetings Monday nights, and en- or the morning. joys the weekly visits to her "We think suburban living, and

Ima mater.

"I've been wanting to take the is ideal," Mrs. Crumrine stated. beginning course in millinery in "and have been praising our the night school classes at Ar- new home town to all our lington," she stated, "but it friends."

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Marvels: Nebel 512, Reed 412, LOK 604, Laurin 430, Rinker 480; 994, 983. Hill 300, Hagenbring 313, LOK 348; 961. Taylor 432. Fuhr 525, Simmons 501; 961, 910, 945. Tuttle 424. White 348, Simon 469, Hertel 483; 860, 880, 937. Jacobsen 433, Jacobsen Realtor: Jacobsen 433, Greene 339, McAllister 380, Burnier 402, Nebel 428; 848, 891, 846. Heller Lumber Co.: Neuendorf 473, Klem 490, Evans 432, Fellingham 414. Pate 498; 1008, 940, 983. Knaack Motor Sales: Glow 512, W. Loeber 302, Frieder 439, Dorale, 485, Gilman 453; 925, 900, 960.

PALATINE FRIDAY LADIES

cently that two boatloads of Be-leek had been sunk in the At-lantic."

Geo. C. Poole: Porvich 469, Trava Horchers 390, Duenn 448, Curatti 416, Riebe Eleanors Silhoue

She also collects Meissen china, 509, George 430, Simon 526; 744, 705, 765, 836. and recently received a piece as 798. antique for their 20th wedding 398, Johnson 479, antique for their 20th wedding 497, 728, 695, 668.

MIXED NUTS

Cockynuts: Burnier 438, Miller 446, Pease 379, Love 452, Burnier 440; 977, Catchyou Nuts: Walters 444, Martin 387. Sturm 436, Dahl 404, Simmons 476; 914, 997, 950.

They think the town is won-H. McAllister 381, McAllister LOK, V. have discovered his new diver- planned that Mr. Stumpf, who Moche 388, Miller 395, Beatty 500; 1024. Pecans: Stadell 443, Simmons

loaded with wings and wire for the flies.

The likes commuting to first loop, asserting that "it's the first loop, asserti Speed Balls: Hi Balls: Bodor 361, Felker 491, V. Rose 468, Goeddeke 336 Heyse 473 Mr. and Mrs. Karl V. Markstrom Snow Balls: Cameron 336. Wargen Creviston 405, Gloss 357, Koyros Since Mr. Markstrom has been 501: 774, 719, 796. Since Mr. Markstrom has been a building contractor for more Goedecke 324, Bodor 439, Roberts 483; than 25 years, the family's new 746, 893, 916 Slowballs: Dieball 496, Douglas 448, Bencic 321, Garms 354, Ernst 560; 841,

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Lohr Drug Store: Becker 427, Lohr

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Eleanor's Bake Shop: Selof 397.

LaBant 518; 952, 1027, 851.

Gicseke's Store: Leth 379.

Hedberg 456; 969, 1052, 1057.

487. Nichols 480. Wilke 470. Benson 525: 996, 1075, 1035.

Ben Franklin: Kelley 366, Schoepke 426: 699, 800, 750. LOK: Creviston 327, LOK 333, LOK 467, Vidrick 318, Francek 433; 753, 683, Rowland 440, Bostain 450, Lauterburg 332. Weaver 429; 803, 810, 807. Eddies Sunflowers: Mueller 481, B Bauer 387, Harting 280, Cook 347, T.

SCARSDALE LADIES

Juan 394; 767, 789, 726.

Silhouette Shop 20 A & H Entertainers Silhouette Shop: Hedberg 354,

Eddies: DePue 369, Hertel 413, Alten tin 264, Lussow 341, Beatty 471; 702, 98. A & H Entertainers: Bouffard 345, Arl. Packing Co.: Rudolph 401, G. Leihy 401, Martin 394, Lee 410; 781, friend of the Stumpfs sent the Flaherty Jewelers: Kusch 404. Laseke Gustatson 247, Dykstra 296, Love 428; antique for their 20th wedding 398, Johnson 479, Trava 403, Conen 719, 750, 760. ber 222, Jaques 322, Burnier 484; 713,

> Hartmann Shoes: Hartmann 408, L Ray 306, O'Donnell 264, Pease 458; 761, 758, 739. Miller Horchers Decorators: Bott 300, Dahl 258, Dotts 455; 816,

WOMEN KEGLERS

21 24 Weaver 446, Rowland 390, Drewes 465,

Pepin 455; 686, 711, 762. Kitty Korner: Orth 450, Horcher 421, Kost 439, Wester 380, Simm 486; 674, Loeber's: Studtmann 435, DePue 412, Pepin 392, Stahmer 449, Burnier 482; Winkelman's Tire & Battery: Porvich Goeddeke 336, Heyse 473; 435, Wiese 357, Engelking 411, LaBant

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Wille Coal Co.: Kalteaux 358. Staral 309, Mills 344, Burkscher 468; 653, 609, Balch 347, Hansen 366, Franke 368; LOK, Peterson 415, Tody 470; 607, 668, 353, Wessling 323, Shaff 422 Stadell

LADY WHEELERS

Millays Ice Cream: Duenn 418. A. Weisenbach 447, Eichler 321, Hinitt 363, Frederichs 467; 598, 710, 708. Hinitt Poole's Ford: Mueller 504, Bolte 336, Duenn 481, Harting 371, Huber 441;

Lauterburg & Oehler: Daniels Kost 373, Duenn 416, Bauer 424, H. Jasper 375; 730, 658, 668.

MONDAY BLUES

Sky: Pate 368, Ellison 380, Sturm 357, McDonald 350, LOK 465; 845, 841, Alice: Christian 427, Jefferson 363, Bott 378, Johnson 394, Vawter 409; 857, 855, 868. 329. Skelton 354, Ragland 360, Witt Myers 483, Luehring 453, Midnight Blue: 784, 832, 801. McAllister 369, Bark-Navy Blue: Casey -418, Bilk 260, Busse 363; 609, hausen 351, Pate 401, Simon 600, 647. 354, Royal Blue: Miller 360, Glennon 410,

Suburban Beverage: Meyer 489, E. Plontke 506, Hoeft 404, Speers 496, Engelking 467; 856, 864, 886. Butler & Weisenbach: Curatti 418, Duenn 476, Weisenbach 430, Schenke 721, 675, 740.

Flahertys: Schad 435, Tonne 435, C.
Cook 346, Flaherty 403, Hoffman 421: Schaefer 410, LOK 384, Ernst 427;

801, 832, 812. Arl. Roller Mills: Kovalik 428, Wolfe 433, Klowsky LOK, Sonntag 555, E. Miller 429: 934, LOK, 849. Boo Schnell: Skoog 476, Weber 379, Meszaros 342, Carlson 383, Thompson 394; 650, 684, 642.
Liquor Mart: Kyska 464, Sass 345.
Miller 400, Melbourne 329, Garms 340; 652, 596, 651.

Miller 429; 934, LOK, 849.
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Is there a new family living on studying antiques for 15 years, your block? Would you like to says the pieces are not for sale. see them get a newspaper wel- "In fact," she added, "I was very

most talked-about subjects in the Walter Stumpf home. Mr. Stumpf, who is a golf, anniversary which will be July

"He took the fly-tying course cago to Madison to visit Mr.

taught by Paul Stroud in the Stumpf's parents, until they deadult evening program at Arlington high school," Mrs. Stumpf stated, "and since his friends derful, and next summer have sturm LOK; 917, 902, 907. sion, there has been a waiting has been a mechanical engineer 958, 987. list for the flies he makes. He's for 24 years with Illinois Bell, brought home several books on will build a porch and sun deck Fehns 266. Lee 403, Gabel 484; 945, the subject, and every night af- off the dining room area. ter supper the kitchen table is He likes commuting to the SNUDAY MIXED

kitchen table for kitchen pur-

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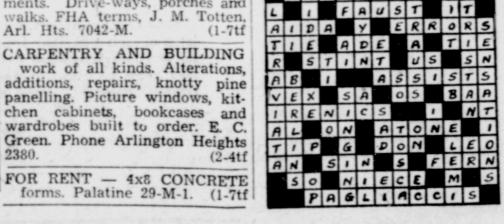
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savings bonds

Secretary of the Treasury Synder today reminded bond holders and bond buyers generally of the fact that the Treasury is urging individuals to buy more Savings Bonds as a means of combating inflation.

D-1939 Savings Bonds, which started maturing January 1, 1949, to reinvest the proceeds, as they Lutheran children's mature, in the Series E Savings sale, without regard to the annual limitation. This can be accomplished through the estab-FOR SALE—HAY AND BLOCK complished through the estabbaled rye, wheat, and oat lished payment and issue prostraw. Walter Joost, Tonne rd., cedure, and the Series E Bonds oevon, (2-4*) so acquired will be exempt from the \$10,000 (maturity value) annual limitation on holdings of

> Holders will be permitted to reinvest any part of the proceeds of their maturity bonds up to such denominational amount as the proceeds will fully cover. Since Series E bonds may be purchased only in the names of individuals, only those Series D-1939 Savings Bonds held by individuals will be eligible for this

serve Bank or Branch, or at the masters of church music

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The Chicagoland Lutheran 2 eggs Children's Choir will present a benefit concert Sunday afternoon, January 16, at 4 o'clock, 1/2 tsp. sale at Redeemer Lutheran church, 64th street and Harvard avenue, Chicago, proceeds of which will go toward the International Lutheran Hour. This choir of 50 selected and

offer a varied program of their best numbers. Featured will be ANY AGENT qualified to pay Lange, 1317 Franklin avenue, PATENT GRANTED Savings Bonds, which is also an Chicago Heights, as accompanist. issuing agent, can accomplish The Rev. Luther C. Schuessler, this exchange through the simple pastor at Redeemer, will deprocedure of redeeming matured liver a short appeal for support patent to George P. Butterfield

two members, Ellen Haak, 101 North Stone avenue, LaGrange, vibraharpist, and Evelyn The bonds may also be exchang- ist and will play chosen selection of Wilmington, Del. ed, of course, at any Federal Re- tions from the works of great

are children of Mr. and Mrs. The house of January opens by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL | very limited sense. What is good Henry Leach, 18 S. Ridge ave-Walter Davenport, writing in or bad for you to do or say is nue. It is only by walking in anparative newcomers to Arlington

other person's moccasins, experiencing the same things, feeling little more than a year, but they to save time in making her gro-"Oh Great Spirit, help me nev- and thinking as he does, believ- like it immensely. er to judge another until I have ing in his code of morals and walked two weeks in his mocca- being activated by his experiences and personality that I can Hardly a day passes that I do judge another without fear of when we called. not hear some one criticize the error-and under these condiactions or words of another per- tions, I am afraid that I should

so well founded, so logical and We are all closed books to one Paul resembles his daddy. sensible that I am inclined to another. By constant practice, agree with them, and sometimes often inspired by fear of ridicule, left) and Sharon Lee (right) are in spite of the fact that I know we have managed to present to a little bit of England growing I am not in a position to judge, the world an expression of frank- over here. I find myself believing them. It ness, kindess, self confidence, just seems to be human nature righteousness and understanding the girl's father, met Judith and for all of us to judge other peo- which effectively hides the poor, Sharon's mother, an English girl ple in the light of our own codes fearful, selfish individual that while serving with the air corps of behavior, or our own experi- we are. We present a bold front in Middlesex, England. Mr. and to the world, while we hide our Mrs. Goddard returned to Am-It is, of course, the only way own weaknesses, fears and bitter erica four years ago and settled that we can judge others. Per- mistakes. Since we are all alike haps Christ had just this in mind in this respect, how, indeed, can when, in his sermon on the we judge others unless we actu- has blonde hair and blue eyes mount, he charged us not to ally do "Walk two weeks", in

Your weekly treat recipe

To meet the requirements for commonly start to eat weeds. a good start-of-the-day meal try leaves, and other materials that this quick coffee cake. It's a they would ignore if good pasture delicious complement to that were provided. A simple type of morning cup of coffee or Sunday scours sometimes results, due to night supper. It's easy to pre- irritation of the intestinal tract by pare, I'm sure you'll agree. Quick Coffee Cake

1 cup brown sugar

2 level cups all purpose flour 2 tsps double acting baking two for the trouble to disappear. If powder

Sugar, cinnamon, nuts (optional) mine the exact nature of the sick-Method: Cream butter and add sugar: add eggs and beat well. Sift flour, making powder and salt together and add to first

mixture alterantely with milk. specially trained youngsters will Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over top of cake. Bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees for The United States Patent Of-

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PAGE SIXTEEN

Here ...

race;

rime;

this week's presentation of our Deep in the shadows, an old bell

Paul Chapman (left) and Jul- Joyful or sad, tolls its brazen

Heights, having lived here only er in a small eastern village and

Paul is 31/2 and has blonde and the short cut of alphabetiz-

hair and blue eyes. He was out- ing, even as the HCL, the CIO

doors shoveling Monday's snow and other organizations get away

If you look closely, you will

notice a family resemblance in

ia Margaret (second from left)

The Leach family are com-

Julia resembles her mother and

JUDITH ANNE (third from

J. D. Goddard, 834 N. Walnut,

Judith is 20 months old and

Sharon is 31/2 and has blonde

hair and brown eyes. The girls

expect to see their maternal

grandmother and aunt for the

first time when they visit Am-

Teed Eating Pigs

Pigs raised on poor pastures

the coarse feeds. According to vet-

erinarians, the best thing to do in

these cases is to move the herd to

a good pasture or to a dry lot

where their feeding can be con-

trolled-then allow about a day or

there is no improvement, a diag-

nosis should be obtained to deter-

in Arlington Heights.

erica in June.

younger generation.

of Time,

is hung.

tongue.

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The House of Janus

January's house is a stronghold

Its ancient rooftree is hoary with

Its lintel is arched with ever-

And the gods, old and young, its

doors to the east

Where splendor daily is there

She is a very busy housekeep-

cery list resorts to abbreviations

green boughs,

rafters house;

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949 right answer, the SK floored him and she was short a sack of something; his worst failure was over the cabalistic letters WOW Happened IES which mystified him so that

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instead of the atrocious gum pro-

duction, she got two pounds of

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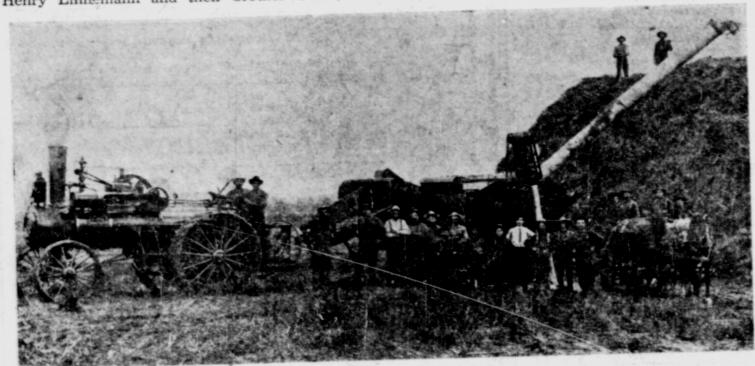
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Old time threshing required the services of twenty or more men, the neighbors exchanging work. The women folk also helped each other out in providing the big meals for the hungry workers.

Above picture was taken on the Linnemann farm. The threshing outfit was owned by Louis and Henry Linnemann and their brother-in-law, Herman Deeke.



This picture, taken in 1902, on a farm neighboring the Linnemann homestead of the older scene, shows the steam engine method of threshing. Here again Louis Linnemann is pictured on the left on top of the stack, his hired man, Fred Henk now of Des Plaines, standing beside him.

The development in methods of threshing grain in Cook County is typical of the use of man, horse, and steam power through the years. The accompanying il- Marriages lustration, fig. 1, taken on the Linnemann farm in Elk Grove Busse-Grosse wedding about 1895 is a very good illustration. The power was furnish- Grosse were married in Decem- the funeral of Mrs. Wiemerslage

You will note the four two lations. horse teams hitched to arms and tied to the arm in front of them going around in a circle. Underneath in the center is a large circular gear. As the horses pull in a circle this gear transmits power to a small round gear Friends learn of underneath that is fastened to Bagge-Arnold wedding the end of a tumbling rod that

runs from the Horse Power up to the threshing machine. standing on the platform in the Arnold, Aurora, on Sunday, Jan-Note that Henry Linnemann is center and has a long pole with uary 10. which he prodded the horses to Estelle Radloff says keep them transmitting suffi- "I do" to Wm. Reko cient power to the threshing machine. The horses step over the loff, Sutton Station, were martumbling rod as they come ried January 20. around. At the threshing ma- Minnie Godknecht to chine there is another appara- wed Fred Beckman

THIS THRESHING machine Margaret Grary

has no automatic band cutter. wed in Palatine Two mer, one of them Louis pitchforks onto the cutting plat- really and truly get married. form. When the bundles were It was not the lack of a young cut, the grain was pushed into lady kept him single, but his men often cut their hands and to Miss Margaret Grary at River the new Lutheran church, Itasca. needed food and they gobbled it Stoeck, both Des Plaines.

bands is to loosen the sheaves side in one of the Hausam flats. dies at age of 72 so the cylinder can knock the grain out of the straw. Back into the machine, the grain falls to the bottom and is delivered in an out spout. From this out spout grain was run either into a sack or sometimes into a bushel basket. Some machines had a simple mechanical counter Xmas day. which registered each time a bu- Elk Grove shel of grain was pulled away from the machine by hitting a wife, Elk Grove, are the happy

The straw is conveyed to an boy, born recently. elevator to be seen at the back Roselle of the machine and is elevated by a system of slats running on their baby christened Mildred, belts. Men on the straw stack Sunday. pull the straw away and stack Itasca and Rodenburg attended.

a vast improvement over the parents of an 8 lb. baby boy, many families on a threshing A daughter was born to Mr. lung trouble. She was the wife mut of the vegetable kingdom. job and the operation was much and Mrs. John Kehe, Arlington of Carl Rodewelt, and the moslower than is shown in the Heights, on Thursday, January ther of five children. Two anything in his own garden as machine in the second picture, 14. fig. 2, where a steam engine is

used instead of horsepower. This engine is an Advance and so is the grain thresher or the job having been finished in separator. The first machines this case. did not have cabs on them. Note NOTE also the old-time stackone of the first automatic band an extension pipe with a hood into a wagon box. Threshing rethat the threshing machine has er is gone and the blower with cutters. This cutter is a gang of on the end is on the rear of the quires very little manpower and wants to raise every flower he rotating blades that slash the machine which blows the straw the grain is not touched or lifted sees in the catalogue. bands as the bundles or sheaves up on the stack end and the by human strength until it is

one of the early automatic ele- onto the stack, making a very isn't touched at all until it is vators and weighers seen pro- dirty job a little less uncom- fed out of the bin. The straw jecting up from the center of fortable.

FROM OUR FILES OF JANUARY 1909 Deaths

Mrs. Wiemerslage dead

Thomas Claussen dies

until his death.

ducted the famous buffet and

hotel, the Madison House, a

ness corner in Arlington Heights

erty and business as a reward

Mrs. C. Fasse, 67, died Thurs-

day evening. Funeral was Sun-

day. Interment at Schaumburg.

Mrs. Sophia Spiegel, aged 64,

Mr. August Klingenberg, Han-

over, age 72, died January 13 at

the home where he lived for the

past 25 years. He took sick about

4 years ago and had not been

well since. He leaves besides his

wife, seven children; Mrs. Aug.

Frohling, St. Charles; Mrs. Henry

Hackman, Hampshire; Mrs. Hen-

ry Humbracht, Mrs. Herman Hu-

eske and Mrs. Louis Schmidt,

Barrington: Funeral took place Sunday at Hoosier Grove church.

H. Stege, C. Heimer, Fred Help-

er, Fred Daul and Carl Dick-

Emma Riekhoff dead

for her kindness to him.

C. Fasse, resident of

Mrs. Sophia Spiegel

dies at home

gin last Friday.

Roselle citizen dies

Schaumburg, dies at 67

Miss Katie Busse and Arthur Geils and Kirchhoff directed

Charivaried

Friends of Henry Bahe and after operation wife, Elk Grove, gave them a Thomas Claussen,

Cards were received by many held in Chicago January 13. friends here announcing the marriage of Miss Nora Bagge, formerly of Roselle, to George

William Reko and Estelle Rad-

tus which through a series of Miss Minnie Godknecht and gears turns a fly-wheel which Fred Beckman, Wheeling, will is belted to the cylinder of the be married Saturday afternoon. John Wirfs and

John Wirfs, of Palatine, has Linnemann, standing on the been charivaried so many times platform, cut the bands with the past few months and has had

knives as the bundles were to disappoint the boys that he thrown from the wagon with recently decided to get even and

where the groom's folks reside. ca. The reason for cutting the Upon their return, they will re- August Klingenberg **—** 1909 **—**

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scheitzer, Palatine, had their son christened William Lewis George on George Scharringhausen and

parents of their first baby, a August Wolfs, Roselle, had

Several friends from Arlington Heights THIS KIND of threshing was The Tony Behms are proud

from birth to death. are pushed into the machine by blower swings in an arc as it taken out of the wagon box and stove gardening comes in since slats carried on an endless chain. Stacks the straw. The fan sucks into the granary.

After the grain was separated a great deal of the dust from In many cases there are elevisis first flush of enthusiasm and by screens it was conveyed into the machine and throws it back ator unloaders and the grain

the thresher. This grain was run Even these threshing machines bine where it may be left on

fine, friendly place and he was Illinois townships maintain 76,even into the snow and ice. SHOVEL HANDLES

OF THE

ALL DAY METERS

er right close to the depot.

back here in cold weather).

was glad to see the snow.

he next reports.

on Wilson street.

quarter a day.

TOURISTS

Schoppe a shovel with a new largely from gas tax funds.

the handle of his shovel and also county roads, demonstrating the ed by a machine called a Horse ber and their mutual friends of Manheim, who died Sunday the one he borrowed from Harry. government closest to the people have just heard of it. Congratu- morning. She was buried Thurs- Since then he has been hunting does the best job. for new shovel handles.

None were to be found in this part of the country, but a couple in of weeks ago Ralph was on vacagrand surprise party Sunday in Schleswig, Holstein, Germany, tion in Southern Illinois and Marriage licenses were issued honor of their recent marriage. January 2, 1869, died January 11, found some in a hardware store, this week to the following resifollowing an operation in a Chi- So Ralph got the needed handles and was sorry when he got back by County Clerk Michael J. cago hospital. The funeral was that he hadn't brought along a Flynn: Mr. Claussen owned and con- few spares.

HELPFUL BIRD

The hairy woodpecker always monument to the enterprise of Ed Winkelman on the best busi- has been considered a useless bird to which no one paid much attention until some Wisconsin A sister, Miss Margaret Claus- farmers discovered the woodsen, who has always been his peckers were great corn-borer

housekeeper, was left his prop- hunters. His antics were watched in some Wisconsin corn fields and it was noted the bird would light on a corn stalk, listen a second and then dive in after a corn-borer. So now the lowly bird has found some new friends who think that after all he isn't as useless as he was thought to

and a former resident of Bar- • APPRECIATIVE BIRDS

rington, died at her home in El-During the recent spell when the ground was covered with ice bosz, Chicago. and snow, birds surely appreciat-William Marquardt, Roselle, ed the feeding grounds where Margaret Kalhy, Chicago. one of our most respected citi- food was put out for them. We'd zens died Sunday. Funeral ser- hardly seen any starlings all a very dangerous job, because

He was married Tuesday noon vices were held Wednesday at fall, but they appeared with the arms working rapidly and sometimes pushed their arms into the same evening for McHenry ment at St. Lucas cemetery, Itasdence as were Juncos, Blue Jays,

A blue jay would swoop into the feeding ground, grab something and fly off to eat it at leisure by himself. Cardinals, too, were cautious and didn't remain in one place but a few seconds at a time.

The clean little Juncos were the most friendly birds of all and Morton Grove. went about their dinner at the feeding ground unafraid of the larger birds.

Hanover and August Klingen- FIRST SIGN berg and William Klingenberg of

in the mails and the hot stove Pall bearers were F. Lamprecht, league of gardeners can now start planning next summer's

What luscious vegetables those catalogues can portray. There Emma Riekhoff, Elk Grove, are huge red tomatoes, yellow born September 26, 1867, died sweet corn, green peas, peppers Monday, January 18, of liver and and cabbage, and the whole ga-

Alvina, George and Alfred sur- the past, he resolves this year he vive. Otto died in infancy. The will raise something just as good. funeral, conducted by Rev. Wag- We notice some firms are putseparator away from the stack, ner, was held Thursday after- ting greater stress on flowers noon at the house; her home this year, and are devoting large sections of their catalogues to flowers. The pictures here are

That's wheer the fun of hot

"boil down" to the plants he

People who have been asking really has room for. for a place for all-day parking o THAT THING

in Palatine, even if they had to pay for it, can now show they meant their statements by using the new all-day meters installed in a Palatine restaurant. While some were finishing A quarter will pay for 10-hour

their meals, Charlie Hufnagel parking and will get the customand Paul Arneman took a quick walk around town to see the Step up, folks, and grab up some of the choice spots at a Palatine folks have been tour- there.

ing over the country this winter. "Right here at the crossing," Dick Sanford sends word from we told him and his reply was

California that he's enjoying a "Oh! that thing." weather there "where you can ton doesn't have a new depot to for one believe in live and let some future date go motor-cycling in your shirt crow about. Or maybe the new live. sleeves" (but Dick does that type building had Paul fooled. He probably wasn't looking for Dick says the orange crop isn't a modernistic depot, but for one the 5 acres comprising same apparent in the forthcoming el-

coming in from Texas and Ariz- STATE OF UNION President Truman, in his state

Wonder what he'll have to say about the big freeze when of the union message to the 81st congress, reported the state of And from Florida Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timmerman have just the union was "good." returned and Herman says he

A lot of people were rather surprised at that statement. Af-He reported a very interesting ter listening to the President's

St. Petersburg, he said, was a ROADS

impressed by the vast orange 000 miles of roads entirely from groves. Despite the fine time he local taxation. Average cost to had, he was glad to get back, the townships is \$153,000 per

Ralph Sullivan came into same statistics, cost around \$600 they are published. Schoppe's store in Palatine the per mile and the state \$700 State other day and handed Harry and county roads are maintained

some shrubs last fall and broke kept in better condition than community

dents of the near south suburbs Raymond A. Miller, Jr., Park

Ridge, and Virginia M. E. Comeaux, Park Ridge. Charles W. Walton, 1831 Kiucciol st. Highland Park and Mrs.

Maria P. Walton, 1831 Kincciol st Highland Pk. Herbert W. Gray, Schaumburg

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Want ad pages reach The wagon box is not in place ing a combine that goes directly for threshing and the engine is into the field and threshes the oped with the straw baler atturned in a position to pull the standing grain and delivers it tached directly to the combine.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949

Action on city dump more

important than park bond

Alderman Luehring replies

to "Do it now" editorial

CITY DUMP

Now that the holiday spirit On Tuesday, January 18th, The other evening we ran across a group from the publications office in Arlington Heights in a Palatine restaurant.

In a Palatin of the present dump.

done as soon as finances will pressed in its overwhelming degot back, Paul asked "Where is permit. We made no promises feat. Now, less than ninety days that new depot? I didn't see any of widening streets or the re- hence, the taxpayer's money is depot but the old one over moval of the dump. This can be again being spent to decide anew form I have in my possession. answered by the majority of al-

And here we've been thinking the answer is Arlington Heights importance and immediate contrip out there and is seeing beautiful flowers and scenery. He reported good weather and good Well, it may have been sour embarrassed if we burden them terests of community welfare, roads on the way out and fine grapes, you know, since Arling- with any more high taxes, and I postpone its reconsideration until

so good, that the best fruit is of the old type of 100 years ago. could be turned over to the Park ection: District for park purposes, 1m-

trip, but he wouldn't want to live down there, and there are a lot of places he likes better and his tirades on capitalism to the council suggesting that the particular piece of property, nor law the Park Board has neither to the council suggesting that the particular piece of property, nor law the Park Board has neither to the council suggesting that the particular piece of property, nor law the Park Board has neither to the council suggesting that the particular piece of property, nor law the Park Board has neither to the council suggesting that the particular piece of property, nor law the Park Board has neither to the council suggesting that the particular piece of property, nor law the Park Board has neither to the council suggesting that the particular piece of property, nor law the Park Board has neither to the council suggesting that the particular piece of property, nor law the Park Board has neither to the council suggesting that the particular piece of property, nor law the Park Board has neither to the council suggesting that the particular piece of property, nor law the Park Board has neither to the council suggesting that the particular piece of property, nor law the Park Board has neither to the council suggesting that the particular piece of property, nor law the Park Board has neither to the council suggesting that the particular piece of property is not property. a lot of places he likes better and his tirades on capitalism, than Miami. The flowers, and many folks got the likes of the likes better and his tirades on capitalism, aside for improvements of this tion to acquire for this gum any folks got the likes better and his tirades on capitalism, aside for improvements of this tion to acquire for this gum any than Miami. The flowers, and particularly glads, in Miami were so scrubby that if they started to grow in his garden he'd pull them up.

aside for improvements of this piece of acreage regardless of its him to acquire for this sum, any piece of acreage regardless of its him to acquire for this sum, any piece of acreage regardless of its location or price, or to spend this to hell with the green light at some poses. Neither does the law give him to acquire for this sum, any piece of acreage regardless of its location or price, or to spend this this respect would have been of interest to the public, but was standard for calculational purposes. Neither does the law give him to acquire at its discretion, land this respect would have been of interest to the public, but was standard for calculational poses. Neither does the law give him to acquire at its discretion, land this respect would have been of interest to the public, but was standard for calculational poses. Neither does the law give him to acquire for this sum, any piece of acreage regardless of its location or price, or to spend this this respect would have been of interest to the public, but was standard for calculational poses. Neither does the law give him to acquire for this sum, any piece of acreage regardless of its held with the green light at the calculation of the price of acreage regardless of its held with the green light at the calculation of the price of acreage regardless of its held with the green light at the calculation of the price of acreage regardless of its held with the green light at the calculation of the price of acreage regardless of its held with the green light at the calculation of the price of acreage regardless of its held with the green light at the calculation of the price of acreage regardless of its held with the green light at the calculation of the price of acreage regardless of its held with the green light at the calculation of the price of acreage regardless of its held with the green light at the calculation of the

> ergy to the council and we program." should have more of them. Let INFLATIONARY Priced Real fare of the residents of Arlingthem come from your heart, Mr. Estate - it is a fact of common ton Heights, is the elimination Paddock, and not with the ap- knowledge the present market and removal of the present situs County roads, according to the proval of certain parties before price of real estate is far in ex- of the village dump. In the past

publish all the facts and I will be desirous of acquiring a four- of this eyesore was less acute. be the first one to visit and con- teen acre tract of land lying However with the almost over-People in rural areas have long gratulate you on any editorials south of the South school. This night growth of our community It seems Ralph was digging up stated that township roads are pertaining to the welfare of the tract is divided into fourteen lots with the consequential spreading

Wm. W. Luehring Arlington Heights

CORRECTION

Permit me to make a correction in an item appearing in your paper "The Mount Prospect Herald dated Dec. 24th, 1948.

the second place winner in the the bond issue. The Park Board Keenest Teen contest was a is reported to have stated that graduate of Amundsen High nothing will be done to improve School. Ann is from the Will- this property at the present time; iam Howard Taft High School rather the Park Board will hold and her manager was Bill Haley the manager of the Foot Ball Team of Taft, and it was his untiring efforts that won the second place for Ann.

(Mrs. L. A.) Caroline Struck President, Taft P.T.A.

SUE FOR INJURIES

Charles B. Martens has sued Frank Walz in the Superior has informally expressed itself court for injuries suffered and car damages in a collision of cars in Northbrook. On Sept. 25 last it is charged that the Highland Park truck was operated on the wrong side of Sunset Ridge road at Skokie highway and caused a collision there.

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PARK PROBLEMS

widening of certain streets im- bonds for the purpose of park and a half longer than he inmediately and also the removal expansion. Last October, this same matter was presented, and I assure you this should be the will of the people was exverified by a copy of the plat- the same question, decisively Remember the old saying, most four to one votes. Is this Rome wasn't built in a day. Well \$30,000 bond issue of such vital

The same objectionable fea-The present dump is an awful tures of the bond issue question eyesore to the community and presented in October, are again

within the limits of the meaning Your editorials add extra en- of the words "park expansion of more pressing and immediate

cess of its actual value. Inform- when the village was small and Let's be good sports and try to ally, the Park Board is said to sparsely populated, the problem It seems the South school al- lem has become manifold. ready occupies four of these lots. Of the remaining ten lots, four

are owned by the Catholic Diocesan Authority of Chicago and of the Park Board. The remainder are to be acquired from primay develop it.

need this land several years hence, at which time, no doubt, fraction of its present price?

THE PARK BOARD Exceeds the Highland Park Fuel Co. and Its Authority-The Park Board

Will you give me a couple of has faded away I find more time 1949, the voters of Arlington lines from a Des Plaines kid tended already, for when a certain person took a couple of pictures two and a half years ago that wouldn't cost much, but when you have too many made somebody's paying the bill, so if I make a change get a different car I'm afraid there'll be just another picture taking spree.

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Herb Bensenville.

Ed. One dollar awaits the first subscriber presenting the correct interpretation of above letter. Mail your entry to the Fence Post, Paddock Publications Inc., Arlington Heights

as favoring the acquisition of this land adjacent to the South school on the theory that we may some The \$30,000 bond issue is but day need it for the purpose of proved in the future. If you a blank check — the January expanding our educational facilihave any definite financial plan resolution concerning the bond ties. While however meritorious to carry out your suggested im- issue as stated, authorizes the is such a consideration, it must provements without adding any Park Board to spend the money be remembered the power and taxes to the small home owner, for park expansion. By such the authority that the Park I am sure they would like to general authority, the Park Board may legally exercise, is Board is not directed to spend clearly defined within the pur-Some time ago I sent a letter \$30,000 for the acquisition of any view of the law; and under such

> Of far greater importance and concern to the health and wel-

The village dump is an ill-appearing and an ill-smelling place; the stench and obnoxious odor is, on occasions, apparent a mile er than sold, for other holdings away. In its 11th, disease and vermin find a convenient breeding place. Rats have rapidly You stated that Ann Ferrell vate hands with the proceeds of multiplied in its rubbish littered numbers, their presence has been discovered in several of the adjacent residential areas.

Thus it would appear to be a it until some future time when it far more commendable contribution to our civic welfare for the Does it seem logical for us to Park Board to assist our hardpay several thousand dollars per working city fathers in working lot at present inflated prices up- out some solution to remedy and on an expectation that we may remove this blight from our community, than to concern itself it could be purchased for a with plans for future needs which may never arise.

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TOTAL ASSETS

flowers from seed the first year seed in 90 days. These cost 50 unnist on the St. Paul Pionee ored picture of the New Princess American medal winner with a There are several varieties of you note: "Thanks to George Asters on its front cover, has wide range of colors. The blosbeen in the back of our minds soms are double, too. They grow there is a new bush type balsam fattest tomatoes I've ever seen there is a new bush type balsam fattest tomatoes of them have supplied the ever since it came into the quickly from spring sown seeds, that looks just like a tiny rose Three of them have supplied the house, but not until this week and by mid-summer are in bush. Instead of the blossoms Light family's considerable salar end have we been able to give bloom and continue until almost blooming along the sides of the needs for almost a week. Mr

and cucumbers, which the scienthis time of the year than, the Now that we have hybrid corn stems. Ever since our coming to the tists say are better than ordinary complete without the dear little catalogue you can have these farm, I've wanted to plant holly- kinds because of a mystic qual- mignonette. It is a flower of no tomatoes ninety days after planthocks. Since this flower is a biannual bloomer I planned to because of a mystic quality called "hybrid vigor", the great beauty, but it is highly ling the seed which costs 50 cents

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exactly new this year, but they Just Around the Corner transplant some young plants brid petunia, which may be the are recent enough to be infrom cousin Georgia's garden, ra- forerunner of many new plants triguing. The giant tomato tree Now that the Christmas tree ther than sow the seed and wait become for the blooms decorations are put away for another year and the tree is out in bon I refer that sow the seed and wait
parent strains. This new petunia light feet. The branches are
other year and the tree is out in bon I refer that the seed and wait
the pointaged from crossed eight feet. The branches are
other year and the tree is out in bon I refer that the seed and wait
the pointaged from crossed eight feet. The branches are other year, and the tree is out in how, I never did get around to the spow re-decorated with dairs this Color the property of the spow re-decorated with dairs this Color this Color this color than the spow re-decorated with dairs this Color this Color this color than the spow re-decorated with dairs this Color this Color this color than the spow re-decorated with dairs this Color this color than the spow re-decorated with dairs the spow re-decorated with dairs the spow re-decorated with the spow re-decorated with dairs the spow re-decorated with dairs the spow re-decorated with the sp the snow re-decorated with dried doing this. Can you magine a salmon pink with a rose sheen, are enormous, some weighing bread, suet, and other tidbits for country garden without hollydense plants 15 to 18 inches George Cooper, veteran tomato up the new seed catalogue that Think of my delight when I wide, so vigorous they resist grower of St. Paul, Minn., sent has looked increasingly inviting discovered that this new seed breaking apart in the row even five pounds to Paul Light colsince its arrival at the farm on catalogue is offering hollyhock in bad weather. Flowers from the St. Paul Piones, the 27th of December.

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it the attention it deserves. Is winter. They cost 25 cents a bushy aluston on the first and the process of the bushy aluston on the first and the process of the bushy aluston on the first and the bushy aluston on the bushy aluston on the first and the bushy aluston on the bushy aluston of the bushy aluston on the bushy aluston on the bushy aluston of the b bushy cluster on the top of the Giant Tree variety and the

annual bloomer, I planned to botanist comes forth with a hythe garden or in mixed bouquets. There is a hybrid cucumber The plants resent moving so it that I mentioned before, that is is best to sow the seed where really sensational. The vegetable they are to bloom. "Machet Se- averages six to eight inches long ect" is the best for all purpose, with a dark green skin, firm

Cash and due from banks

Other bonds, stocks and securities

GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES

Secured by pledge of assets

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES

Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

fully guaranteed

Undivided profits (Net)

Reserve accounts

Demand deposits

Total of deposits:

Total deposits

Assets pledged:

Illinois, pursuant to law.

Cash and due from banks......

fully guaranteed

U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or

January, 1949. (SEAL)

Other liabilities

Time deposits

Loans and discounts

\$34,279.88

Other resources

Capital stock

Surplus

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

Bensenville, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public

Accounts pursuant to law and showing condition at the

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

MEMORANDUM

I, C. W. Whitlock, Cashier of the above named bank, do

solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best

of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts

shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the

report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of

Correct. Attest: H. H. Franzen, R. A. Franzen, Directors. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of

Not secured by pledge of assets 2,737,246.09

U. S. Government obligations direct and/or Fully guaranteed

Purpose and Amount of Pledge: Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings

Total Amount of Assets Pledged

Total Amount of Assets Pledged

(excluding rediscounts)

Against funds of State of Illinois

close of business on the 31st day of December, 1948.

U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or

Banking house, None; furniture and fixtures,

It is an ever-bloomer, lasting un- white flesh and small seed cap- firemen's dance growth fast and strong, and the ends with call colored pepper? On a midsum- season of bearing exceptionally Did you know there is a blond mer's day a red pepper can look long. awful hot in the salad bowl.

Gosh, just writing about these "growing things", makes me Think of the tempting appearwish planting time were just nual New Year's eve dance at ance of these golden yellow slicaround the corner. But we've the Fieldhouse came to an abrupt es combined with green cucumgot a long way to go, with days end for the firefighters Saturday bers, tomatoes, etc., on your salad plate. Sounds good, doesn't of sleet and snow, before we can morning at 2 o'clock when they get out the shovel, rake and were summoned to extinguish a Of course, tomato trees aren't knee protectors.

rusing the garden catalogue. It's caused by a short, caused an esfun, too, to make a huge order timated \$6,000 damage. It start-With love, Mary.

to battle fire

Glenview Fire department's anaway at the time.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7 CHARTER NO. 14368

of Arlington Heights, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on December 31, 1948, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211,

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
balance, and cash items in process	\$1,105,323.09
United States Government obligations, direct and	2,779,793.80
guaranteed	171,428.52
Obligations of States and political subdivisions of States and debentures Other bonds, notes, and debentures Other bonds, notes, and debentures	787,071.40
Corporate stocks (including \$1,000.00	4,500.00
eral Reserve bank, and see 200 24 overdrafts)	1,066,082.37
Loans and discounts (including \$250.27) Bank premises owned \$9,305.04, furniture and fix-	25,055.97
tures \$15,750.93	11,735.17
Other assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,950,990.32
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	\$2,545,017.77
corporations partnerships, and	
corporations	2,451,744.70
corporations Deposits of United States Government (including	56,590.30
postal savings)	594,936.24
Deposits of States and political subdivisions. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks,	55,548.04
etc.) \$5,703,837.05	5
Other liabilities	25,154.89
Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,728,991.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$ 75,000.00
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par	
Surplus	64.998.38
Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred	7,000.00
etock)	The second secon
ACCOUNTS	\$ 221,998.38
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	es 050 000 22
	\$5,950,990.32
MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities an	id
Assets pledged or assigned to secure hashing	589.859.12

Report of Condition of

Roselle, Illinois transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Acof business on the 31st day of December, 1948. RESOURCES Cash and due from banks .

Other bonds, stocks and securities	239,150.90 890,384.00
Other bonds, stocks and	090,304.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities Loans and discounts Banking house \$6,566.10; furniture and fixtures \$4,695.40	11,261.50 3.00
\$4,695.40	8,733.81
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$3,480,005.68
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	
LIABILITIES	e 100 000 00
	60,000.00
Capital stock Surplus Surplus (Net)	37,703.79
Deserve accounts	1 223 00 (.11
Demand deposits	1,685,901.90
Time deposits	
Total of deposits: Secured by pledge of assets	3 8
\$3 238 909.0	1
Total deposits	20,577.31
	\$3,480,005.00
GRAND TOTAL Pledged to Secure Lia	bilities:
MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liab	
U. S. Government obligations direct and/o	° 320,631.69
Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding	s 320,631.69
Purpose and Amount of Pledge: Against U. S. Government and Postal Saving deposits deposits deposits	TO

Against funds of State of Illinois Total Amount of Assets Pledged I, E. W. Gieseke, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

WILLIAM J. SLOTTAG Arlington Heeights 1256 N. Chestnut

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(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) CHARTER NO. 14,494 -RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7 Report of Condition of PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

of Palatine, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on December 31, 1948, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

in aluding recerve

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection\$	382,155.1
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	868,047.5 11,1993
Corporate stocks (including \$2,100.00 stocks	2,700.0
Loans and discounts (including \$225.12 over	777,854.9
Bank premises owned \$14,310.81, furniture and fixtures \$8.144.03	22,454.3 1,132.5
Other assets	

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, 951,757.44 and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 929,047.24 Deposits of United States Government (including corporations 26,526.32 postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 40,749.65 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, 10,294.49 \$1,958,375.14 TOTAL DEPOSITS 4,956.19 Other liabilities \$1,963,331.33 TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock: \$ 50,000.00 Common stock, total par 40,000.00 12,213.12 Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 102,213.12 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$2,065,544.45 ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities 125,000.00 and for other purposes Loans as shown above are after deduction 10,000.00 of reserves of STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook .- ss. I, H. C. Carlson, cashier of the above-named bank, do

solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. C. CARLSON, Cashier. Correct - Attest: J. G. Ford, Roy L. La Londe, Frank F. Wente, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, E. P. STEINBRINCK, Notary Public. (SEAL)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF DES PLAINES

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1948

ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks\$ U. S. Government Bonds Municipal Bonds and Securities Other Bonds and Securities	1,935,189.76 5,720,209.74 850,956.92 257,264.48 7,500.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	1,318,188.79 1,001,760.85 34,488.70
Other Resources	4,954.73

\$11,130,513.97 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES 100,000.00 Capital Stock.... 150,000.00 Surplus 137.085.08 Undivided Profits... 61,219.19 Reserve for Contingencies..... 13,996.14 Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc... Discount Collected But Not Earned 15,955.60

...\$11,130,513.97 TOTAL LIABILITIES

10,652,257.96

President

DIRECTORS

Deposits

ARTHUR L. WEBSTER CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD Senior Partner, A. L. Webster and Co.

FREDERICK F. WEBSTER HAROLD F. NELSON Simpson Estates Retired GRANT WIFFIN ARTHUR M. PURVES Florist Physician JAMES R. LAWRENCE EUGENE W. ROGERS

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of THE ITASCA STATE BANK

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1948. RESOURCES

fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks and securities Loans and discounts Overdrafts Banking house, furniture and fixtures Other resources	77,668.23 503,427.56 15.90 30,162.38 8,771.13
	2 000 533 84
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES\$3	2,000,000.01
Capital stock\$	
Surplus Undivided profits (Net) Demand deposits Time deposits	22,004.82 1,074,639.08 820,967.09
Total of deposits: Secured by pledge of assets\$ 100,000.00 Not secured by pledge of assets 1,795,606.17	
Total deposits \$1,895,606.17 Other liabilities	22,922.85
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,000,533.84
MEMORANDUM Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:	
Assets pledged: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	111,271.88
n a pladged (evoluting	

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding \$ 111,271.88 rediscounts) Purpose and Amount of Pledge: \$ 111,271.88 Against funds of State of Illinois ...\$ 111,271.88 Total Amount of Assets Pledged I, A. H. Binneboese, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts,

State of Illinois, pursuant to law. A. H. BINNEBOESE, Cashier. Correct. Attest: H. H. Franzen, Elmer H. Franzen, Directors. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DuPage .- ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1949. VIOLA VOELZ, Notary Public. (SEAL)

fire at the Glenn Mills residence, Anyway, until that wonderful 1442 Greenwood lane, Glen Oak time, you can have fun just pe- Acre.s The fire, apparently list, even if you don't purchase ed in the wall above the kitchen half of what you think you will! cabinets. The Mills family was

Report of the Condition of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK U. S.-Revised Statutes. ASSETS

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and 589,859.12 for other purposes Loans as shown above are after deduction of 5,536.33 STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook .- ss.

I, Norman Dewey, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. NORMAN DEWEY, Cashier. CORRECT — ATTEST: Carl W. Lussman, Carl H. Ewert,

A. H. Franzen, Directors. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of FLORENCE BREHM, Notary Public. January, 1949.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

ROSELLE STATE BANK

counts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close .\$ 520,031.35 U. S. Government obligations and/or fully \$1,810,441.12

E. W. GIESEKE, Cashier. Correct. Attest: Elmer H. Franzen, W. A. Ernsting, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DuPage.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before this 8th day of January, R. S. HILLMAN, Notary Public. (SEAL)

Furniture Repair Refinishing — Upholstering Custom Made Furniture

WHEELING STATE BANK Wheeling, Illinois transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1948. RESOURCES \$ 262,559.45 ash and due from banks U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or 717,083.63 fully guaranteed 351,189.88 Other bonds, stocks and securities ... Loans and discounts 625,377.29 110.16 Overdrafts Banking house, furniture and fixtures 587.00 GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES Surplus

\$1,956,907.41 25,000.00 35,000.00 16,178.60 Undivided profits (Net) 25,000.00 Reserve accounts 821,437.84 Demand deposits 1,005,264.17 Time deposits Total of deposits: Secured by pledge of assets\$ 172,819.52 Not secured by pledge of assets 1,653,882.49 \$1,826,702.01

Total deposits 29,026.80 Other liabilities \$1,956,907.41 GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

U. S. Government obligations direct and/or \$ 245,000.00 fully guaranteed Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$ 245,000.00 Purpose and Amount of Pledge: Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings \$ 80,000.00 deposits Against funds of State of Illinois 165,000.00 \$ 245,000.00

Total Amount of Assets Pledged I, Marshall C. Balling, Cashier of the above named bank; do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law MARSHALL C. BALLING, Cashier.

Correct. Attest: Lew C. Holtje, W. O. Olsen, Directors. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, RUTH SPITZBART, Notary Public.

> (OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of BARTLETT STATE BANK Bartlett, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1948.

RESOURCES \$ 198,866.47 Cash and due from banks Outside checks and other cash items 716.40 U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or 794,607.79 fully guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks and securities 12,200.00 410,155.16 Loans and discounts 132.55 Banking house \$5,600.00; furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00 6,600.00 1,473.40 Other resources \$1,424,751.77 GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES 40,000.00 Capital stock 40,000.00 Surplus 38,075.90 Undivided profits (Net) 741,486.78 Demand deposits 561,376.38 Time deposits Total of deposits: Not secured by pledge of assets\$1,302,863.16

\$1,302,863.16 Total deposits 3,812.71 Other liabilities \$1,424,751.77 GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES I, H. E. Schnadt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State

of Illinois, pursuant to law. H. E. SCHNADT, Cashier. Correct. Attest: H. W. Schnadt, P. J. Peterson, Directors. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1949. (SEAL)

ESTELLA M. SCHNADT, Notary Public.



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PAGE NINETEEN Dr. Ward's Notebook

Give baby a chance to be independent

"I'm certainly getting tired of sitting home Saturday nights. But Junior refuses to go to sleep for a sitter and pass a written test and, in adwon't stay in any bed but his own, so we can't take him er 5 years of experience as a on file not later than January 3, with us. We've tried everything and I'm just about at the proofreader, or 5 years of ex- 1949. end of my rope."

room or the house. Learning at

an early age to be cared for by

ent on her for all his needs.

It is ridiculous to think you

can force responsibility and in-

dependence on a child at 12, 18

or 21. These are parts of his

character which must be grad-

will not come about through a

miraculous transformation any

I suggest that you make it a

practice to have some one out-

side the baby's immediate family care for him a number of

hours at least once a week. Or

take him to a strange house to

If you start early enough, the

I know children who have de-

earned many a peaceful even-

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sleep in a strange bed.

more than will walking or talk-

How many times have I heard this wail! The difficulty, that you are too late. You good, he doesn't become frightmy poor young mother, is

can, however, have better ened the minute they leave the luck with your next baby.

Every parent must learn some one other than his own a fundamental truth derived mother is important in keeping from the scientific study of children: habit formation of the first year is the most important training which a child receives dur-

This may be hard to believe at ually learned in many small first. However, it is evident that ways from the cradle up. This as years go by it becomes increasingly more difficult to teach a child new tricks. By the time adulthood is reached, the personality and habit patterns have become so thoroughly entrenched that very little can be done to change them. pendence must be taught from the beginning of life. Babies of four and five months do not or who puts them to sleep. If baby will not realize the changthey become accustomed to a es. And as he grows older, the moderate amount of variety in variety will be a natural part of these things, there is no prob- his existence.

lem as they grow older. Of course, a child can only veloped habits in this way. They assume his independence if he will go to sleep anywhere, any has security in his family and time, for nearly anyone. They self-confidence in himself. With have learned to be independent. the knowledge that his parents And their lucky parents have

Extend tax payment

Income tax payments began this week in the federal building in downtown Chicago at the internal revenue office and a rush was reported by those who want to beat the January 17 deadline, extended two days

from the previous. Thr Jan 13 Last Nite This early deadline, explained Collector John T. Jarecki, is for those taxpayers who want to avoid filing an amended declaraon of estimated tax or paying the final installment separately

This year's crowd of taxpay ers seeking help in filling out their returns is expected to be materially larger than in recent years, Jarecki added, because the short withholding form of return, W-2, has been abolished. The main office in the Federal building is open from 8:30 a. m.

to 5 p. m. except Saturdays and has 50 deputies to assist individuals fill out forms.

Tax assistance is also availole at the following neighborhood offices:

7919 South Ashland avenue, 38 East Pearson street, 3256 North Pulaski road, 1564 Sherman avenue, Evanston, 6 North Hamlin avenue, 4607 Sheridan road, 6555 Cottage Grove avenue and 62 East 154th street, Harvey. Suburban post offices at which tax help is available are Oak Park, Blue Island, Des Plaines,

and Maywood. Park Ridge dancer wins \$1200 prize

Ben Modica, Park Ridge, a veteran of the First Marine Division, has a hobby that recently

paid off to the tune of \$1200. That's the amount Ben and his partner, Mildred DeWald of 3132 N, Rutherford avenue in Chicago, received for winning the Harvest Moon Ballroom Dance

In addition to the cash prize, the pair earned a one week engagement at the Chicago Theater, appearing on the same bill with singer Dolores Marshall of Des Plaines, a Maine alumnus.

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To qualify, applicants must tice; however, persons who wish years of experience as a proof-

Further information and application forms may be secured from the Commission's Local Secretary, Francis S. Hall, located at Arlington Heights, from ton, D. C. The present rate of ed in the Commission's Washington office until further no-

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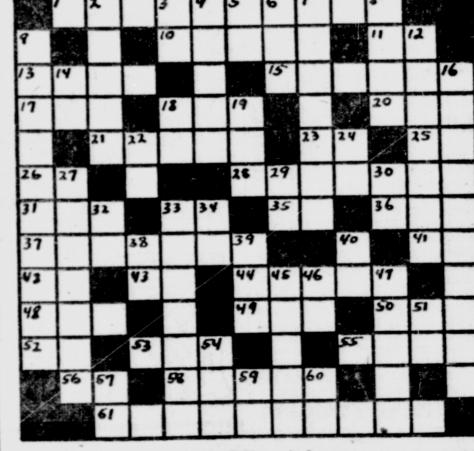
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4-Austrian composer

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ACROSS 53-To err Decorative house plant Wagner Gounod's great opera -Thus Feminine relative
Popular opera by

13-Popular opera Egypt 15-Mistakes 18-Fruit drink

20-In music, to unite 20

21-To restrict -Personal prono 25-Chemical symbol for -College degree

42-Man's nickname

43-Preposition

28 Gives support to Employ 30-To annoy 33-Continent (abbrev.)
35-Bone 36-Sheep's cry 37—Peaceful theology 41—Chemical symbol for

7-Composer of some of the world's greatest waltzes Disorderly behavio 9-Verdi's opera which is set in Paris 12 Hero of a Wagnerian

opera involved in a tragic love

a painter 46-Over 47-A fragrant oleoresia 51 -Comparative suffix 54-Nothing

57-Abbreviated opera 59-East Indies (abbrev.) 60-Ecclesiastical (abbrev.)

44 - To make amends for 48 - To tilt 49-Title of hero in Mozart's 16,-States of excited opera of a famed Spanish figure

18 -Three-toed sloth

musical scale -Spanish affirmative 27-Noted American composer of popular music (poss.) 30-Chemical symbol for 32-Chemical symbol for

19-Greek letter

22-Syllable applied to the

expression
34-Kind of electrical 38-Negative

of the symphony" 5—Chemical symbol for 39-Sorrows 40-Within 45-Puccini's opera of the

love of a singer and

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'Parity ratio' dips lowest since '42; finds farmer dollar shrinking

farmer isn't as well financially last January's record high of 307. as he has been for the past six This index is based on August C. A. Hughes

"Parity Ration"-the yardstick since September, 1942, the agri- all crops on December 15 was culture department announced 228-20 per cent below the 284

Parity ratio is based on the relation between prices farmers get for the things they sell and the prices of the things they buy. It by farmers for livestock and includes an allowance for inter- livestock products dropped only

figure and 24 points under the record high of 133 in October, August, 1948. igher than the September, 1942,

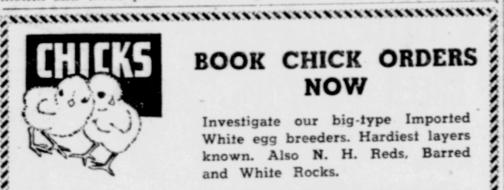
were the lowest since February, 1947. The price index for all feed. farm commodities during the What it all means is that while month slid three points to 268- prices received by farmers were

Washington, Dec. 31 - The 39 points, or 13 per cent, below

During 1948 crop prices dropfor measuring farm prosperity- ped much more than livestock. The index prices received for of January, 1948 and 21 per cent below the record high of 297 in

THE INDEX of prices received 7 per cent from January to Dec-As of mid-December, the par- ember. It stood at 365 per cent ity ratio stood at 109—one point of its 1909-14 average in mid-December, 11 per cent below the

Declines in rural living costs AVERAGE PRICES received during the month, resulting by farmers in mid-December mainly from lower food costs, offset higher prices paid for



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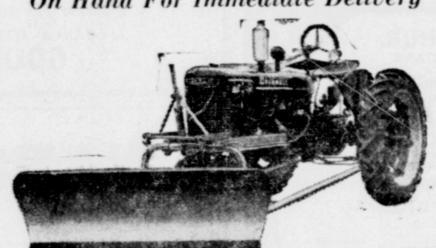
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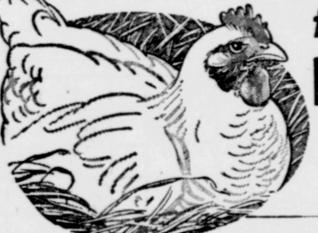


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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Adviser and Editor

BLUE CROSS ENROLLMENT IN RURAL COOK COUNTY



X-Ray Services an Important Blue Cross Benefit

Bringing the facilities for health care within the financial reach of rural residents, through membership in the Blue Cross Plan for Hospital Care, is the first project of the Cook County Health Improvement Association in their determined efforts to better rural

All of the modern hospital care benefits provided for members . of the Blue Cross Plan will be available for those who enroll during the membership drive being conducted under the sponsorship of the Health Improvement Association, from January 13 through January

Modern hospital care includes such services as X-ray and fluoroscopic examinations, electrocardiograms, basal metabolism tests and clinical and pathological laboratory tests, which leave nothing to chance in verifying the condition of various ailments. These valuable hospital care benefits, and many others, are provided without cost for Blue Cross members when they are bed patients in member hospitals and the services prescribed by their doctors are given by an employee

on the FARM

Disease-What duty does a live- the man who purchased the dis-

r of any other contagious or in- of the violation. be able to recover damages of such action. rom the owner of the infected

neighbor has swine on the other need to exist. side of the fence, permitting disdjoining farms.

SOME COURTS have said that unless a farmer knows his animals are diseased he cannot be held liable for transmission of the disease through trespass but only for other damages resulting from their trespass. The Supreme Court of Illinois, in a case arising in 1897, decided that when liable by anyone whose animals

had only about 99 per cent as locomotive built for export. much buying power as a month

Liability for Spreading Animal hog. In this case a neighbor of samples.

common law rules which partial- trary to quarantine regulations during January. answer these questions. For is subject to penalty and could, Payment rates for many of the in addition, result in liability to indivi

compiled with, he would probat farmer who suffers loss because in effect for 1948.

Also, any act of negligence or orities as carriers of infection. ack of ordinary foresight result- Liability for disease spread by ing 34 or more per cent of phosing in transmission of the dis- pigeons would be difficult to es- phoric acid content. Rates for ase to neighboring herds might tablish. In the case of dogs, cir- mechanical practices will also become a basis for liability - cumstances showing clearly that be higher. These include conwalking into a hog lot in in- the owner knew his dog fre- touring, pasture improvement, fected shoes or boots, turning quented other premises and that pond building, etc. pigs that have just been vaccin- his animals had a disease which ated out in a field, knowing your could be so transmitted would

Statutory provisions on animal eased livestock to trespass on disease are in the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 8.

> Iron Horse Passing Out End of current steam locomotive

production came to the American Locomotive company plant at Schenectady for the first time in a century as an accelerated diesela man knowingly sold a diseased electric locomotive program enterhog at a sale he could be held ed a new phase. As the last steam locomotive left the 112-acre plant contacted the disease from the under its own power for Cleveland, a huge 1500 hp road freight dieselgoing down, the cost of things electric for the Central Railway of they buy stood still. That caused Brazil was being completed in the "parity ratio" to drop. And another part of the locomotive facthat drop means that the farmers tory. This is the first post-war road

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Soil program almost doubled for next year

An \$8,310,000 Agricultural Conservation Program-almost double that of last year-has been planned for 1949-John R. Kamper, State Production and Marketing Administrative Committeeman announced.

"The 1949 authorization of funds compares to a total of \$4,329,000 available for 1948. This will mean a bigger and better Soil Conservation Program for the coming year," said Mr. Carl M. Bormet.

These federally allocated funds are used to assist farmers in carrying out soil improvement measures under an established Soil Conservation Program set up by the State PMO and County Agricultural Conservation Committees It is administered by the State office through these farmer-elected committees.

IT'S A PROGRAM designed so that the general public can share with farmers the responsibility of protecting the nation's soil rersources.

Several new features are incorporated in the 1949 program. Mr Kamper said. They are:

1. A special sod waterway project which will be emphasized as a No. 1 priority practice. Full payment will be made for all units approved by the county committee and completed by the

2. Two new practices are included in the State Program-"tree planting" and the "building of flumes and chutes in water channels to prevent gullying of farm land and construction of outlets for water channels."

3. Additional emphasis will be placed on certain services rendered free to farmers such as runing contour lines and taking soil

PROVISIONS of the State Prostock farmer owe his neighbors eased hog was permitted to re- gram, explained Mr. Kamper, and others when he has diseased cover damages.

and others when he has diseased cover damages.

are subject to modification by the various counties so it should under what circumstances may riculture has a general quaran- be understood that all counties he be held liable for spread of tine power and may require the will not be offering the same segregation of infected animals practices and services. Detailed There are a few statutory and of any kind. Any disposal con- county plans will be developed

ng an owner to burn or bury other livestock owners if their boosted for 1949. Probably the wine that have died of cholera animals were infected as a result credit rate increase of greatest interest to Illinois farmers is that fectious disease, and prohibiting DEAD ANIMAL truckers who announced for spreading limethe hauling on a public highway violate provisions of the Dead stone, commented the State PMA of infected hogs, whether dead Animal Disposal Act or who are Committeeman. These rates range or alive. Therefore, if a neigh- otherwise negligent in picking from \$1.20 to \$1.90 for the varbor's swine contact the disease up and transporting dead ani- ious counties, and compare to because the law has not been mals may be held liable by a rates of \$1.00 and \$1.20 per ton

> Phosphate credit rates vary Pigeons and dogs are frequent- according to phosphoric acid ly cited by animal disease auth. content, with 44 cents per hundred weight for materials test-Every producer is eligible to

I take advantage of this program, [put in trust for her children by fits and well worth the consideration of all farmers."

SUES FOR ACCOUNTING

Harold A. Clark Jr. of Miami, Fla., has sued his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Northbrook in the Superior court for an accounting of his share of stocks

said Mr. Kamper. "It's a good their father when the parents program, offering a lot of bene- were divorced in 1937. The mother was then given the custody of the children. The trust was to be divided into three parts for the three children Dec. 10, 1941. The suit asks that this now be carried out and he be given his

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AUCTION SALE

The undersigned having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction on farm located three miles west of Schaumburg, one mile south in field, five miles northeast of Bartlett, one mile east of Barrington road

L. E. Cawood, Owner WED., JAN. 19

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MACHINERY

1 John Deere Model A high compression tractor; 1 John Deere Model B tractor with cultivator; 1 Oliver Standard Row Crop tractor with cultivator; 1 No. 62 John Deere field harvester ept., 2 years old; 1 No. 2 John Deere blower; 1 2 row Oliver tractor corn planter with fertilizer attachment, new; 1 9 ft. McCormick-Deering disc; 1 10 ft. John Deere field cultivator; 1 2 bottom 14" T and T tractor plow, new; 1 New Idea tractor manure spreader, new; 1 9 ft. grain drill with tractor hitch; 1 3 section Peoria grass seeder; 1 3 section steel harrow; 1 8 ft. lime spreader on rubber; 1 No. 15 John Deere corn picker; 1 Appleton 4 roll shredder; 1 John Deere 4 bar side rake, new; 1 6 ft. Oliver mower; 1 U. S. 36 ft. grain elevator; 1 40 ft. grain elevator for baled hay; 1 McCormick-Deering corn binder with bundle elevator; 1 McCormick-Deering burr mill with elevator; 1 grain binder; 1 rubber tire road grader with tractor hitch; 1 rubber tired wagon with basket rack; 1 rubber tired wagon gear with 3 new 6.50x16 6 ply tires with grain box; 1 chopped hay wagon box; 1 wagon unloader, Flinchbaugh with power unit; 1 2 wheel trailer with 8x8 box; 1 250 gal. water tank; 1 fanning mill; 1½ h. p. John Deere gas engine with clipper attachment; rubber tired wheel barrow; 1 100 ft. rubber drive belt; 1 75 ft. hammermill belt; 1-12 ft. tractor mounted weed sprayer cpt., new; 1 U. S. grain blower truck hopper; 1 buzz saw, cpt. FEED - 1000 bu. Clinton oats. 1000 bu. ear corn. 20 tons chopped alfalfa hay. 7 ft. silage in 12 ft. silo.

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February 7

Dunhams, Inc., will hold an auction February 7 at corner of Dunham and Wayne roads. Coniplete listing February 4 issue.

February 9

Harold Kolze will hold an auc-Albert Reimer will hold an tion February 9 on farm located auction January 26 on farm lo- on Baldwin road, Palatine. Comcated on Irving Park road, 5 plete listing January 28 issue.

miles east of Elgin. Complete February 10

located 3 miles northwest of Joe Moroni will hold an aue-11/2 miles south of Downers 4 issue. Grove on 63rd street. Complete

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A Mt. Carbon woman placing

hard and broke the glass. Her

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dition from loss of blood. Work-

ing with a circular saw, a Galena

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Tractors cause a great many

off four toes.

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"ANOTHER THORP SALE"

AUCTION

Frank Miller, Dan Powers, Auctioneers

Tuesday, January 18

Commencing at 11:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property to-wit:

John Deere Model A Powertrol tractor (1 year old), John Deere tractor cultivator, John Deere Powertrol 3-bottom plow, slat moldboards (1 year old), John Deere Powertrol 10-ft, tractor disc (new), John Deere Powertrol 7-ft, mower (1 year old), Ford tractor with step-up gear (1 year old). Ford tractor plow, disc, cultivator and scraper (1 year old), also belt pulley.

John Deere 4-row corn planter on rubber with fertilizer attach., (planted 65 acres), John Deere 10-ft. power grain binder, New Idea rubber (1 yr. old). McD. 6-ft. mow-power corn binder and carrier, Case All Crop cutter (1 year old), John Deere 4-section steel drag with folding drawbar. Dunham 3-section cultipacker, John Deere 4-bar side rake on rubber (1 yr. old), McD. 6-ft. mower. Bearcat hammer mill with cutter head (1 year old), McD. 2 roll all steel corn husker, 2 wheel trailer with 7x12 steel bed. Van Brunt 11-ft. Broadcast seeder, Safeway power sprayer with 19-ft. boom. Wayne sir compressor with electric motor.

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"ANOTHER THORP SALE"

AUCTION

Gus Hoeske, Auctioneer: Phone Arlington Hts. 7037-J
The undersigned having decided to quit farming will sell on the farm located 12 miles east of Dundee on Higgins Road, 5 miles south of Palatine. 4 miles north of Roselle. ½ mile east of Roselle Road and ½ mile east of Schaum-

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

ommencing at 11:30 o'clock sharp the following described property, to-wit:

41 Head of Livestock

Consisting of 22 Holstein and Ayrshire dairy cows. 7 of these cows are close springers, balance milking good. 1 Ayrshire bull, 15 months old; 1 Holstein heifer, 15 months old (bred); 1 Ayrshire heifer, 15 mos. old (bred); 3 heifers (open). 11 feeder pigs, average weight 90 lbs. Team bay work horses. 2 geese, 1 gander, 2 ducks, 1 drake. 60 Austra White hens. (1 yr. old), 65 Austra White pullets.

FEED

300 bushels Vicland oats, 1000 bu. dry ear corn, 250 bales straw, 300 bales hay.

MACHINERY

McD. Model H tractor and cultivator. Minneapolis Moline side rake 2 years old: New Idea manure spreader, rubber tire wagon and hay rack, McD. 6-roll corn husker. McD. 7-ft. tractor disc. Allis Chalmers 2-bottom 14-in. tractor plow, 4-section steel drag.

McD. corn binder, 6-ft. seeder, McD. 6-ft mower, McD. hay loader, McD. 5-ft. grain binder. David Bradley stalk cutter, sulky plow, thistle machine, steel wheel wagon, dump rake, bob sled, horse drawn cultivator, corn sheller, 11/2 horse gas engine, 144 steel posts, 12 ft. circular brooder house, Type A hog house. Set breeching harness, set double driving harness, single buggy harness. John Deere corn planter, 2 walking plows, 1000-lb, platform scale, fanning mill, kerosene brooder stove. 10 milk cans, palls and strainer, 2 rinse tanks. Universal cook stove. Numerous other items.

TERMS:—All sums of \$25.00 and under cash, over that amount cash and the balance to be paid in 6 equal monthly installments plus carrying charge. All property to be settled for on the day of sale. No property to be removed until settlement is made.

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January 29

listing January 21 issue.

January 26

January 26

listing January 21 issue.

Mrs. Edward Garms will hold an auction Saturday, January 29, on farm located on Euclid avenue, 1 mile east of Arlington Heights. Complete listing January 21 issue.

January 29

Steryl Vermillion will hold an auction January 29 on farm loeast of rte 53. Complete listing tect it from freezing pushed too four feet high, Doctor Mansfield ling its report to the County Lean-to additions to trailers are meat scraps, and 2 pounds of the four feet high, Doctor Mansfield ling its report to the County Lean-to additions to trailers are meat scraps, and 2 pounds of the four feet high, Doctor Mansfield ling its report to the County Lean-to additions to trailers are meat scraps, and 2 pounds of the four feet high, Doctor Mansfield ling its report to the county Lean-to additions to trailers are meat scraps, and 2 pounds of the four feet high, Doctor Mansfield ling its report to the county Lean-to additions to trailers are meat scraps, and 2 pounds of the county ling its report to the county line its report to the county lin January 21 issue.

February 3

Bingham Bros. will hold auction February 3 on farm located on rte 68, Dundee Road, 1/4 mile west of rte 83. Complete listing January 21 issue.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Coming farm auctions conducted by Russell Porter, Auctioneer, Bartlett 2601, Bartlett State Bank and H. W. Schnadt and Son, Clerks. Telephone Bartlett 2611 or 2641.

Jan. 19, L. E. Cawood, 2 miles West Schaumburg 26, Albert Reimer, 5 miles East of Elgin on Irving Park road eb. 3rd, O. B. Callison, 3 miles North of Bartlett eb. 7th. Dunham's Inc., Wayne eb. 10, Mrs. Henry Kohley, 3 mile NW Wheaton, Patterman & Spin-

ner, Auct. eb. 15th, J. C. Brotzman, 2 mile North of Elgin Feb. 16th, H. C. Anderson, 3 mile SW Bartlett Feb. 17th, Fred Ottinger, hog sale 4 mile West of Bartlett eb. 18th, Christ Braun, 2 mile East of Elgin on Route 20

John Fraas. 1 mile North Ontarioville Feb. 28, Geo. Glashagel, 3½ miles NW of Wheaton 24, Fairweather, 1 mile Wes Barrington road on Mundhenke road Feb. 26th Chas. Lenz, 3 mile North of Glen Ellyn Not dated, Marvin Schmidt

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Protect calves against chilling

Your dairy calves will do better this winter if you protect them against cold drafts, especially right after the calves are born, says Dr. M. E. Mansfield, University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

Cold drafts may result in chilling, which lowers the calf's resistance to pneumonia, Doctor Mansfield states. There is also Mrs. Henry Kohley will hold a direct connection between an auction February 10 on farm chilling and calf scours.

Calves can do well in Wheaton, 1/2 mile south of Rte. weather, but they can't stand tion January 26 on farm located 64. Complete listing February cold, wet floors or sudden changes in temperature.

"There is a tendency to keep barns too warm, especially they are new," Doctor Mansfield reports. "When the doors are opened to clean out the barn, or become drafty, and chilling re-

it is helpful to put a blanket during business hours by per-lot units of 1200 square feet, be versity of Illinois extension liveor gunny sack on young calves. sons interested. Anyone desiring equipped with approved fire ex-Calves likely to chill have a to express himself on the rules tinguishers and be provided with

adds. You can use steel sheet- Board. ing, composition board, or lumedge. She was in a serious con- ber in doing the job.

shaft. He wrenched his body away from the saw but his foot flew up into the blade which cut A five-year-old Roseville boy followed his dad out to the barn and home week at and was hit by a bale of hay tossed down from a hayloft by the father unknowingly. The boy didn't suffer a broken neck or broken collar bone; his leg or broken collar bone; his leg

Farm and Home Week at the at stopping substandard house public service, and has served trouble indirectly. A St. Charles Urbana have been set for Janutions just outside municipal limyouth drove to a windmill to ary 31 through February 3, 1949, its and in the more remote rural tion. get water. On driving off, the announces Dean H. P. Rusk. Sev- areas. tractor exhaust caught a support eral thousand farm folks are ex-

bar on the windmill causing it to pected to attend.

A ROCHELLE boy was badly scheduled for these sessions, of neighbors as well, cut in the face when he ran into ours and company on Tuesday; estate valuation which is young Randolph farmer was bad-

threw gasoline which flashed and livestock will be features of the afternoon program on the ter operation. first day; while on Tuesday, February 1, farm prices and ag- which has been working on the ricultural policy will hold the rural code is recommending gram is an agronomy "question or modifications, of the uniform The farm having been sold the undersigned will sell on the farm known as the Harmon farm located 4 miles Northwest of Ridgefield and 1½ miles Southeast of Woodstock on the McConnell blacktop road on box," a movie on pasture man-residential regulations which

ion demonstration. uled are discussions on farm regulations. Consisting of 42 Higrade Holstein dairy cows. This is an outstanding dairy of mostly first and second calf cows, 16 of which are close springers and 6 dairy is prohave freshened in the past 30 days. At the present time this dairy is prohave freshened in the past 30 days. At the present time this dairy is produced from the present time this dairy is produced by the pr

ents have also been scheduled of Chicago area homes during for Farm and Home week when the past 12 years. They cover visitors may participate in meet- the common materials and methings of many different organizations. In addition, evening entertainment is planned. It includes the traditional Open House at the Illini Union Monday night, the Stockman's Banquet Tuesday evening, and the annual Music and Drama Festival Wednesday night. About 12 tours and exhibits also are planned.

2 wheel trailer with hay rack, 2 wheel trailer with box, Ford hydraulic hoist, 2 sec, wood drag, silage cart on rubber, New Idea corn sheller with electric motor, fanning will with electric motor, buzz saw, rubber tire wheelbarrow, 300-gal, gas tank and stank, 50 steel posts, 2 rolls snow fence, 75-ft, drive belt, 40-ft, extension ladder, 12x16 canvas, dump rake, Lantz fork, steel stock tank, tank heater, 2 Prime electric fence controls. Clearing timberland near Plymouth, a farmer was seriously Surge 2-unit milker outfit complete for 42 cows, electric water heater. 20 milk cans, 2 wash tanks. 12 ft. of silage in a 16-ft. silo, 6 tons 1st cutting aifalfa hay baled. 1946 Dodge power wagon 4-wheel drive, actual mileage 6000 miles. Numerous other items. injured when a chain fastened around a tree broke under tension and struck him a severe blow across the stomach. Davenport and chair, dinette set, table, 6 chairs and buffet (like new), Warm Morning coal stove, two 9x12 rugs, laundry stove, Waters Conley Home Pasteurizer. Inspection of dairy and equipment invited before day of sale.

A Ridott man was badly burned when the tractor he was driving burst into flames and spray-TERMS:—All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash, over that amount ¼ cash and the balance to be paid in six equal monthly installments plus carrying charges. All property to be settled for on the day of sale. No property to be ed gasoline on him. Summen and American

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Proposed rural area building code to be aired at meeting

Construction regulations for ods of construction in consider rural non-farm residences, tour- able detail yet provide a ready ist camps and electric wiring and procedure for accepting new matourist camp operating rules, pre- terials and methods upon a pared by a special committee ap- showing of satisfactory performpointed by President William N. ance. New and revised editions Erickson of the Board of Com- are printed every year or two. missioners of Cook County, will ing before the committee in the County Committee has developed self-feeding them, suggests Farm County building, Room 537, on detailed construction require- Adviser C. A. Hughes. Wednesday, January 19, begin- ments for those tourist camps

ning at 10:00 a. m. Copies of the proposed regulations have been sent to the offor other reasons, the calf pens fices of each Village and City Clerk in Cook County, the Coun-

where they may be examined for fire safety, be provided with

the County Board has had regu- ways and walks are required. dealing with the layout of sub- buildings and hotels, are viewed Carlisle states. "And it probabdivisions, with zoning, wells and as business enterprises serving ly has enough bulk to keep the septic tanks. The last State leg- the public with living facilities sows from getting too fat." counties so they might regulate standards of fire safety, sanita- changed according to your sow's farm buildings and structures Varied professional and pracy gain too slowly, cut down the the manner of constructing non- tion and decency. and their parts and appurtentical experience is represented they're a little for our down the ances. Farm buildings are speci- on the special committee formed fically exempted under the State to advise the County Board on

Dates for the 48th Annual in the proposed code are aimed home building, real estate and

Most rural residents and municipal and school officials favor The afternoon general sessions adoption of the building rules. tor and driver. The boy was will highlight this year's pro- Shacks and shanties put up in gram as they have in other otherwise well-built subdivisions not only jeopardize the health Four outstanding speakers are and safety of their occupants but

farm hand slipped while putting a can of milk in a cooling tank.

They are Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University vitally concerned with shacks He apparently fell, struck his Livingston manager of automics. The and unhealthful trailer camps. Livingston, manager of extension They contribute to the spread of head, and was knocked uncon-scious. He was found drowned Livingston, manager of extension They contribute to the spread of infection and add little to real Pauline Park Wilson, dean of source of tax money for building And there still are buggy acci- school of home economics, Uni- schools and paying salaries of dents. A Round Lake man jump- versity of Georgia, on Wednes- school teachers. The tourist ed when his buggy started to day; and Charles B. Shuman, camp operating ordinance which upset. He sprained his ankle president of the Illinois Agricul- is proposed to be adopted by the and was unable to walk. A tural Association, on Thursday. County Board of Health is de-DISCUSSIONS on farm mach- signed to abate some of the some coons in a hollow tree. He inery, conservation, small grains, problems arising from crowded

THE COUNTY Committee spotlight. Also on Tuesday's pro- adoption, except for a few minagement, and a livestock select- were developed by the Suburban Building Officials Conference for "The Farm and the Family" use in suburban territory. Twenis the general theme on Wed- ty three suburbs and DuPage nesday's program. Also sched- County have adopted the same

About two dozen "extra" ev- have been applied to thousands

In addition to the operating rules for tourist camps, the which may be built new or re- feeder only once or twice a modelled in the future. These week, he points out. Otherwise will form a part of the County you have to haul feed to the Building Code.

THE REGULATIONS require,

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slature enlarged the powers of and must meet appropriate

rural building regulations, in-The minimum standards of de- cluding health, architectural, ensign and construction contained gineering, legal, building trades,

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ty Clerk, and the Secretary of among other things, that trailers be used for self-feeding bred When the weather is unusually the Board of Commissioners be separated by at least 15 feet sows, the farm adviser says. It pounds of ground corn, 30 pounds shivering, tucked-up appearance. may do so at the public hearing adequate service buildings, pure of ground oats, 30 pounds of Calves can also be protected or by mail. All suggestions and water, toilet and bathing facili- ground alfalfa hay or alfalfa from chills and drafts by board- comments will be reviewed by ties and approved garbage re- meal, 4 pounds of soybean oil ing up the calf pen walls at least the Committee before formulat- moval and sewage disposal. meal, 4 pounds of tankage or

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Ladies' House Slippers...

PAGE TWENTY-TWO

on May 4 they were passengers to write letters to both husband person? in an automobile being driven and wife when a gift has been on Shermer ave., Northbrook at received bearing both of their there is a pause in the conversa-Techny road. Felkner failed to names?

Q., When serving at a dinner table, should one serve all the give their car the right-of-way A. No; she may write to the thus causing the accident. Fran- woman, thanking both, with cis Peterson asks \$10,000 dam- probably some special little meswomen first, then the men? Q. Should one interrupt what

sage for the woman's husband. is apparently an interesting con-

custom, but not now. Q. If a man lifts his hat when meeting a woman acquaintance on the street, and stops to chat for a minute, is it, necessary for him to lift his hat again when he

A. Yes; this is the courteous thing to do.

Q. When one has been introduced to a person, and upon leaving, that person says, "I am very glad to have met you,' what should one reply?

A. "Thank you" is all that is Q. Where should the carving knife and fork be placed on the dinner table?

A. The knife should be placed at the right of the meat platter, the fork at the left. Q. Must the bridegroom buy

any clothes for the ushers who serve at his wedding? A. No; when he selects his ushers he should be sure that each can afford the correct at-

tire. He may, if he wishes, sup-

ply their ties and usually boutonnieres for each. Q. When several knives and forks are to be used at a dinner, which should be placed

nearest the plate? A. Place the knives and forks in order of their use, beginning at the outside and working toward the plate.

Q. If a person should present one to Mr. Brown for the second time on the same occasion, what should one say? A. Merely smile and say,

have already met Mr. Brown." Q. Should the relatives of a widow or divorced woman use 'Mrs." before her name when sending out invitations or announcements for her second wed-

Red Cross needs more volunteers

by offering their services as Red Cross volunteers in federal and civilian hospitals.

Scores of daytime volunteers must be recruited to serve as Rea Cross gray ladies in the U.
S. Naval, Veterans Administration, Ft. Sheridan Station, U. S.
Marine, Children's Memorial, Cook County, Provident, and the University of Illinois Hospitals. A class to train new gray ladies will open at Chicago Chapter Red Cross headquarters, 529 South Wabash Avenue, on January 17. Applicants should phone WAbash 2-7850, Exts. 160-163, for an appointment for a personal interview

Some gray ladies are assigned to read to convalescents, wheel invalids around the hospital's grounds for daily airings, write letters for those unable to handle their own correspondence and do the patients' personal shopping for them. Volunteers who are talented in the recrea-tion field help to plan ward parties, games and contests.

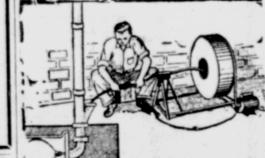
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Do not say, "Did you talk to that party?" Say person. Party is used in referring to one person only in legal parlance, as 'party to a contract." Do not say, "Be sure and come." Say, "Be sure to come."

man always succeeds." Omit a. (to reduce). Lesson (an exercise so cold." Say, Last week was the tyr, pronounced ter. Maintain extremely cold." Do not say, "My work is some

easier now." Say, 'is somewhat Do not say, "The child writes it is yours." Let us increase our fine." Say, writes very well.

Words Often Mispronounced Revocable. Pronounce with accent on first syllable, and not the second. Overalls. Pronounce as spell-

ed, not overhalls. Piquant. Pronounce pe-kant, e as in me, a as in can unstress-Newest form of fast communi- ed, accent first syllable. Elusive. Pronounce the u cation is the air mail postcard, aisplayed by United Air Lines' in use, not as in rule.

Stewardess Betty Scheiner. The postoffices throughout the coun- his friends via air, "Wish you complexity."-Burke. try January 10, will give John were here.

Italic. Pronounce first i as in it (not as in lie), accent second syllable.

Brooch. Preferred pronunciation is broch, o as in no.

Words Often Misspelled Rhythm; observe the first h. Meat (animal flesh). Meet (to join proper). Mete (to measure). Do not say, "That kind of a Parallel; observe the I's. Lessen Do not say, "Last week it was to be studied). Martyr; observe (verb); tain. Maintenance

Word Study

"Use a word three times and vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words of this

LETHARGY; morbid drowsiness; a state of inaction or apathy. "The country lay at that time under a deep lethargy." STENTORIAN; extremely loud; powerful. "His stentorian voice was heard above the clam-

COMPLEXITY; intricacy; entanglement. "The objects of sonew 4-cent card, available at Q. Public the opportunity to tell ciety are of the greatest possible STOLID; not easily aroused or

stolid face gave no indication of conversation."-Sir W. Scott.

excited; dull; impassive. (Pro-, "The self-importance of his denounce the o as in doll). "His meanor and the dogmatism of his PREDILECTION; a previous DOGMATISM; positiveness in as- liking; partiality. "He had shown sertion in matters of opinion. a predilection for the boys."

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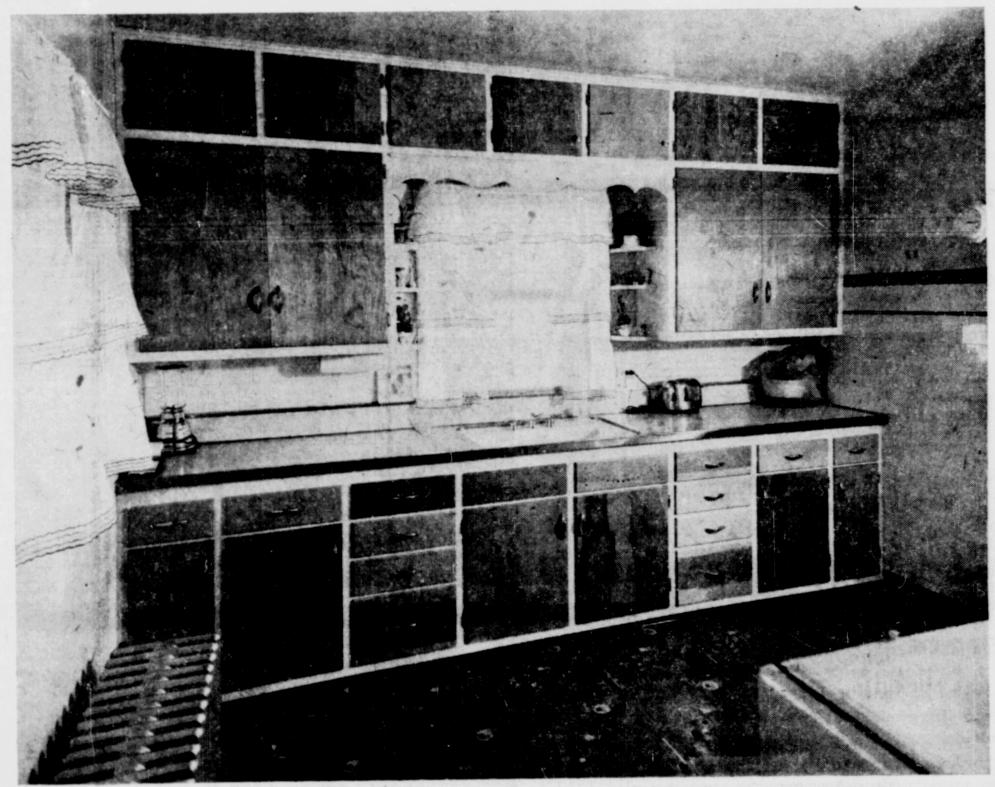
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